


THE HISTORY OF THE VIRGINIA



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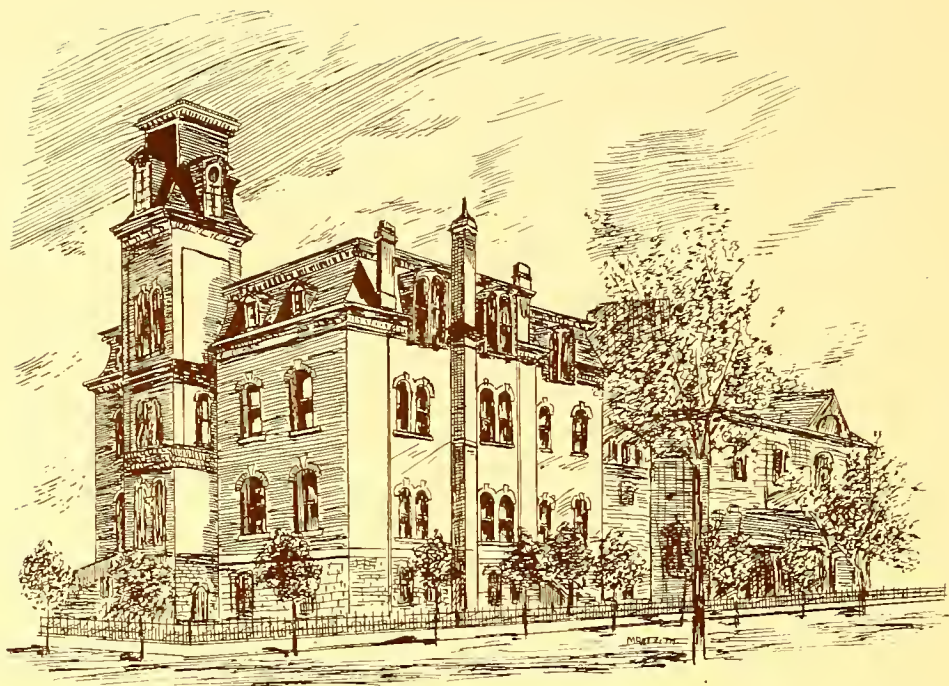
HISTORY OF ELKHART

The land whereon now stands the thriving city of Elkhart was once the property of the Ottawas, Chippewas and the Pottawatomies. The noble forests which sheltered them, long ago succumbed to the acts of the settler and the clear water of the beautiful St. Joseph instead of reflecting dense forests and painted savages in bark canoes now reflect the tall smokestacks and massive walls of mills and factories in great variety which resound with the hum of industry.

It was about the year 1800 when Samuel Bibbens visited the present site of Elkhart. He found only two white men and they were French traders who were temporarily here for barter with the Indians. It was not until 1827 that white men settled on the site of the present city. Early in that year Jesse Rush and Andrew Naffsinger with their families settled on the northwest bank of the St. Joseph in that part of the city now known as Riverside. Early in the year 1831 Dr. Havilah Beardsley coming from Ohio purchased of Pierre Morain, a Pottawatomie chief a square mile of territory.



Main Street in the Eighties

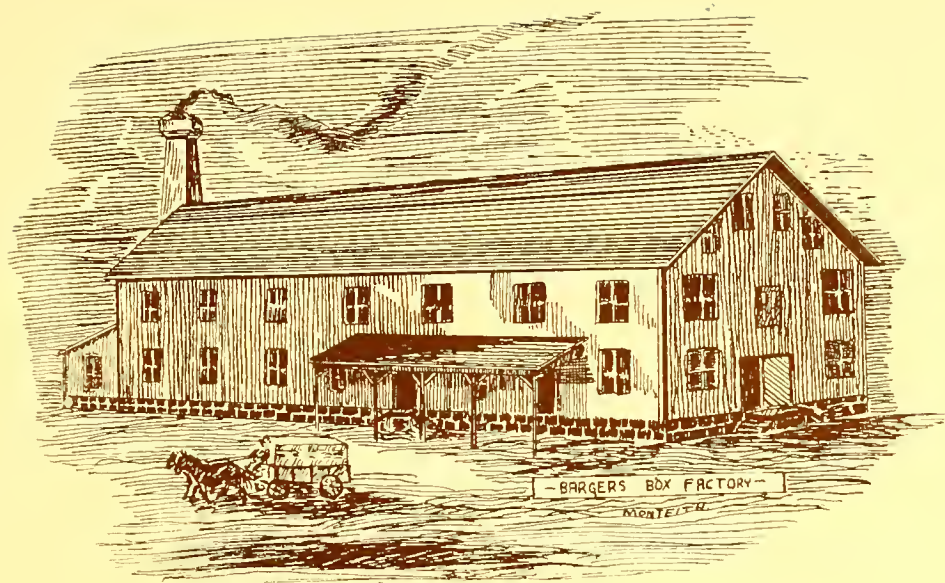


The Old Elkhart High School

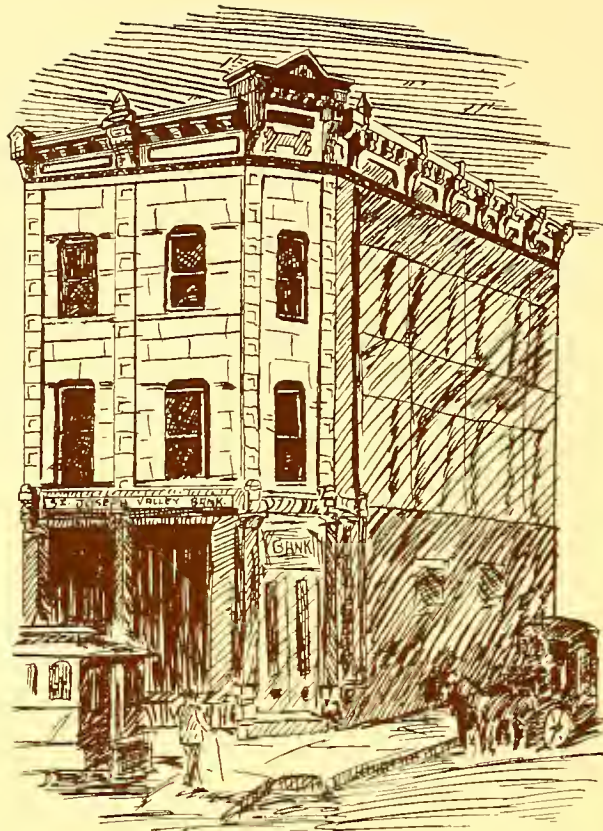
The first survey for a town site was made for Dr. Beardsley by George Crawford in 1832.

The first manufactory was a saw mill erected by John Huntsman. The first house in town was built by Horace Root, the second was built by Samuel Beebe on the corner of Main and Jackson streets. For several years the Post Office bore the name of Pulaski and received and dispatched mail once a week. George Crawford was the first Postmaster. In 1836 the village had only 200 inhabitants.

Samuel Beebe opened the first mercantile establishment on the site now occupied by the Hotel Bucklen. Other early merchants were Brodrick Defress, Crawford, Davenport and Elijah Beardsley who are almost without exception represented by descendants in or near the city at the present time. The city was given its present name by Dr. Beardsley because of an island at the confluence of the two rivers which resembles the heart of an Elk.



Familiar Scenes in Old Elkhart



The St. Joe Valley Bank

The first church in the settlement was a United Brethren. This church was followed in order by churches of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist.

The first railroad to pass through the village was called the Michigan Southern-Northern Indiana Railroad Company. In 1870 they built repair shops here, employing several hundred men. Elkhart early became a railroad center and has remained one.



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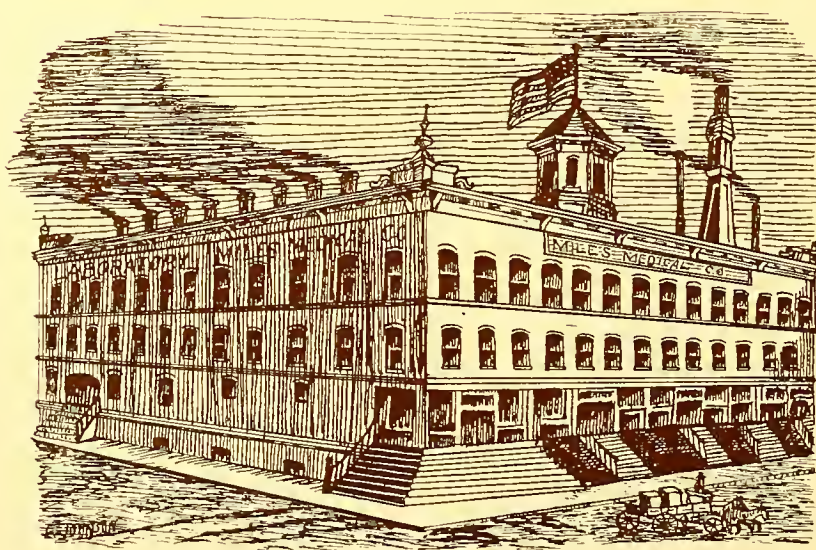
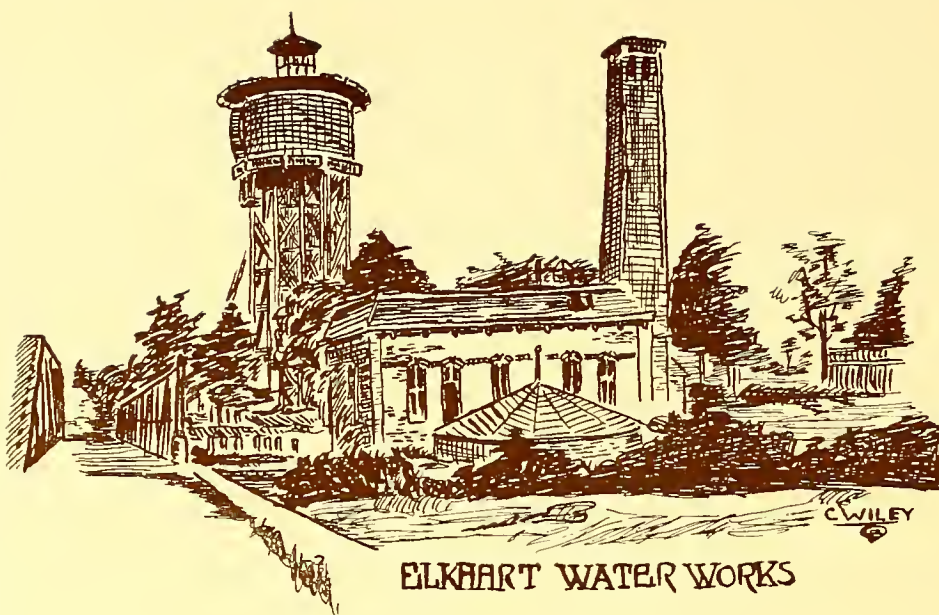
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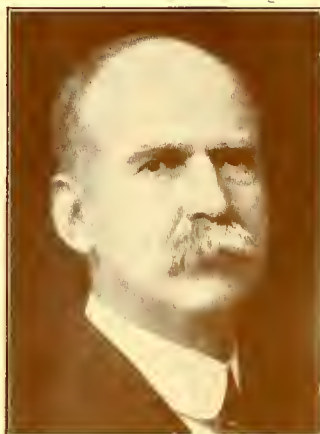




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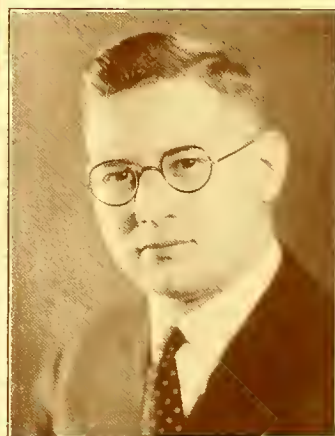
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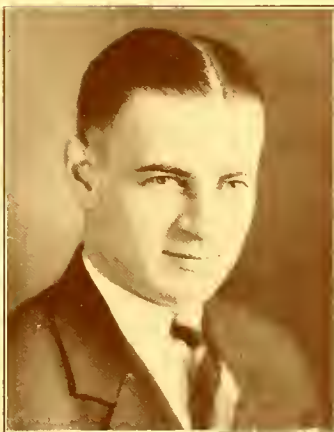
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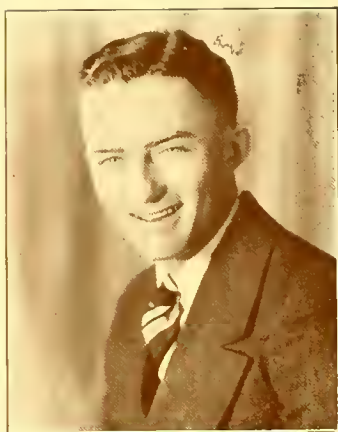
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January Class of 1927



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CLASS FLOWER—SWEET PEAS AND BABY BREATH





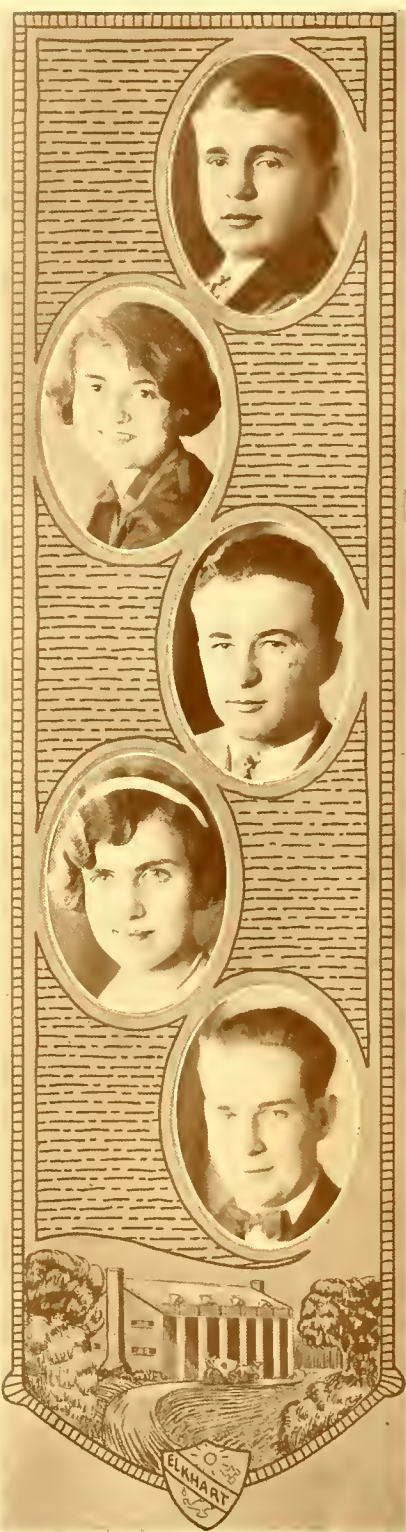
SENIORS

Sponsor, January Class 1927



*May each of you fill a
useful place in the world.*

Wilbur A. Jones



EDWIN COMPTON—"Ed"

"He's a boy of high and noble aims, but slightly timid when among fair dames."

Class President 2D, 1C; Class Treasurer 2D, 1C, 2C; Junior Class Play—"You and I"; Operetta "Little Almond Eyes."

VIRGINIA BURKHARDT—"Gin"

"Magic in her very glance, grace in every motion."

President '24; Vice-President '25, '26; Social Chairman '25, '26; Prom Committee '26; Flower and Color Committee '26; Senior Play Committee '27; President Dramatics Club '26; Rah! Rah! Girls; Annual Staff; Senior Class Play.

GEORGE BURTON

"To what does talk amount?

It's really thoughts that count."

Commercial Club.

JUANITA BENTON

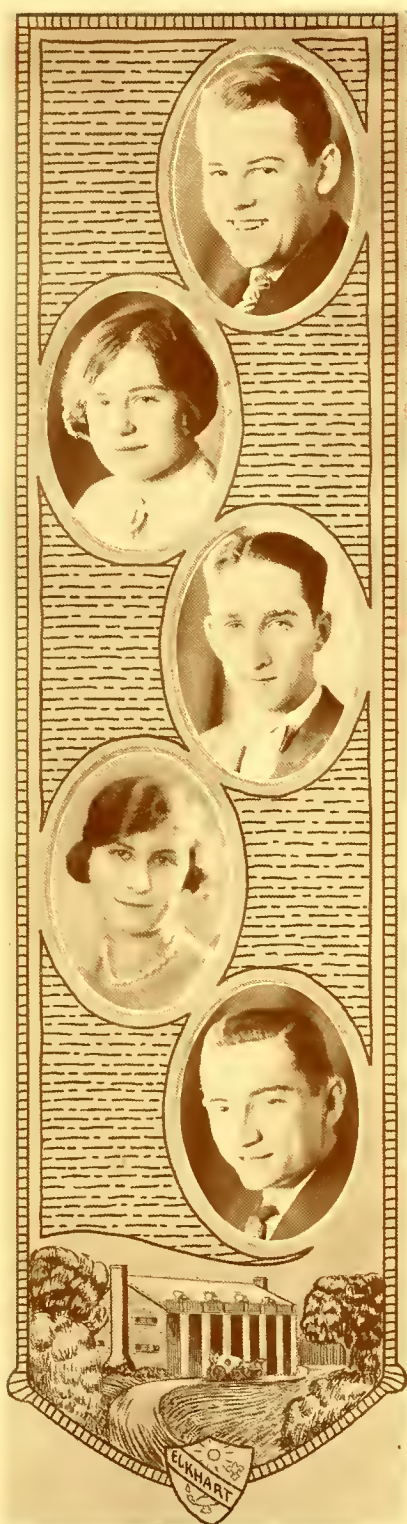
"Pleasant, quiet and sweet, a girl that we all like to meet."

Glee Club; Band; Orchestra.

GUY LOSEE

"All the world loves a lover"

Football '25, '26.



JUNIOR CROW—"Nunu"

"Why shouldn't I be merry!"

Announcement Committee; Social Committee 1C, 2A.

"PHYLLIS STEWART—"P.K."

President Rah! Rah! Girls! 2A; Treasurer Rah! Rah! Girls 2B, 1A; Managing Editor 2A; Pennant Exchange Editor 1A; Class President 1B; Social Chairman 2C, 2A; Service Chairman 2B; Secretary 1A; Announcement Committee; Annual Staff.

WILLIAM DIEHL—"Bill"

"Truth is courage."

Commercial Club '26; Band; Orchestra.

ERMA LE COUNT—"Shorty"

"Light of heart and light of feet."

Commercial Club.

VERN GARST—"Verny"

"To do easily what is difficult for others is a mark of talent"

Class Secretary 2A; President of Art Club '26; '27; Secretary and Treasurer of Art Club '23; '24; '25; Art Assistant Annual '27; Pennant Staff; Fighting Fifty Secretary; Track '24, '25, '26; Letter '25; '26.



ROBERT WINSLOW—"Bob"

"A cheerful smile and carefree ways will keep others cheerful all their days."

Art Club; Hi Y; Glee Club; Social Com.

ELLOWEEN JONES—"Awee"

"Laughter floweth from her lips."

Vice-President '24, '25; Ring and Pin Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Play Committee; Rah! Rah! Girls; Dramatics Club; Pennant Staff; Annual Staff; Senior Play Committee; Senior Class Play.

HAROLD CLIPP—"Red"

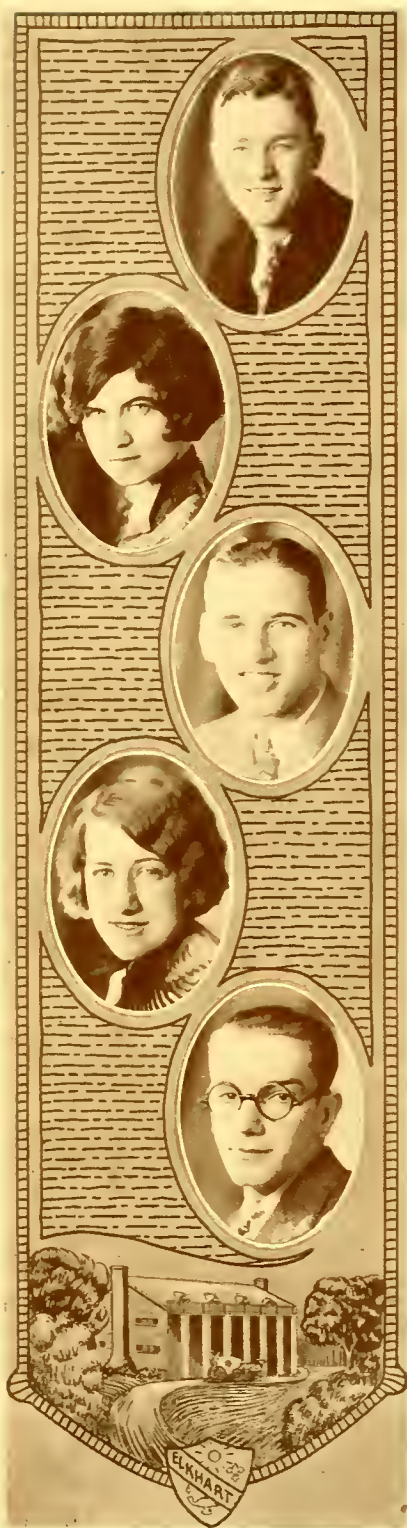
"A vigorous element of young blood with the military fires of youth."

RUTH M. STICKLER

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."
Commercial Club.

HAROLD DAVIS

"Always ready when the opportunity comes."



ROBERT SCARLETT—"Bob"

"Truly a son of the Gods, divinely tall, divinely handsome."

MARGARET FETTERS—"Peggy"

"A light heart lives long."

Commercial Club '25; Ring and Pin Committee; Chorus; Orchestra.

PAUL STAMM

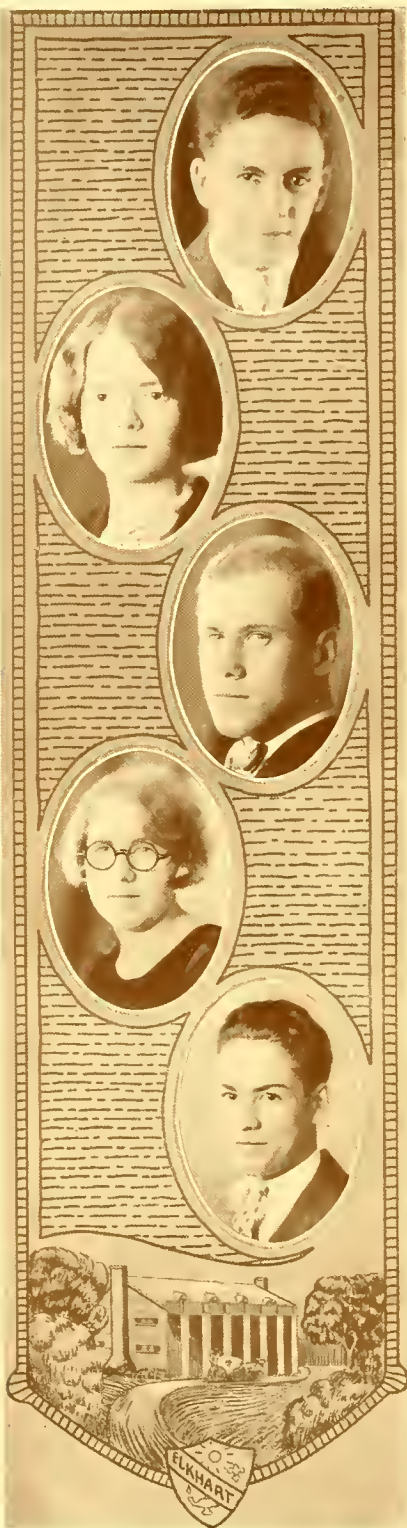
"Victory belongs to the most persevering."
Hi Y.

INEZ SHREINER

"The world is no better if we worry."

CLYDE STEELE—"Skipper"

"Every individual has a place in this world."
Secretary 2D; Treasurer 1A; Fighting Fifty Honor Member; Track Numeral '24; Letters '25, '26.



CLARK DOUGHERTY—"Click"
 "You see him deep in every fray,
 In swift pursuit the flying ball."
 Fighting Fifty; Varsity Football; Inter-class Basket-
 ball; Track; Wrestling Team 1927.

LUCILE DUNN—"Mickey."
 "I must not tell the color of her hair,
 Or else you'd so quick to the conclusion."
 That, surely, there must be a temper hid,
 Beneath those locks curled up in high confusion."
 Rah! Rah! Girls; Dramatics Club.

ERNEST SAILOR—"Ernie"
 "Worth makes the Man."
 Commercial Club.

RUTH J. MILLER
 "Temperament is the right of artists."
 Staff Artist—Annual '27; Chairman of Executive
 Committee of Art Club.

CHARLES DE BRULER—"Chuck"
 "A modest gentleman of statliest part."
 Won scholarship "E".



WILLIAM F. FOLTZ—"Bill"

"A modest gentleman of stateliest part."
Bible Class.

DONNA GARDNER

"To be womanly is the greatest charm of woman."
Class Flower and Color Committee; Commercial Club.

FRANK SURLS

"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

PEARL McLEAN—"Peegee"

"I can't worry and be glad at the same time; so, I'm going to be glad."
Rah! Rah! Girls.

AUBREY DUNN—"Aristotle"

"The tall, the wise, the reverend head."
Debate '25; '26.



GEORGE MENGES

"Young fellows will be young fellows."
Orchestra; Band; Glee Club; Operetta '27.

HELEN DAUGHERTY

"Here's to the girl with the heart and smile,
That makes this bubble of life worth while."

WALLACE CARLSON—"Swede"

For he's a jolly good fellow—
That no one can deny.
Secretary 2C.

TRACY GARDA

"As happy as the day is long."
Commercial Club.

EDGAR GORDON—"Egg"

"He is able to extract comfort out of most any experience."
Football '24, '25, '26; Track '25, '26; Interclass Basketball.



RUSSELL HARRIS

"Though the voice changeth the heart remains."

FANNIE FOSTER—"Giggles"

"Sorrow and care are two things not akin to me."
Commercial Club.

HARRY ELLIOTT—"Curly"

"Oh! Such hair!"

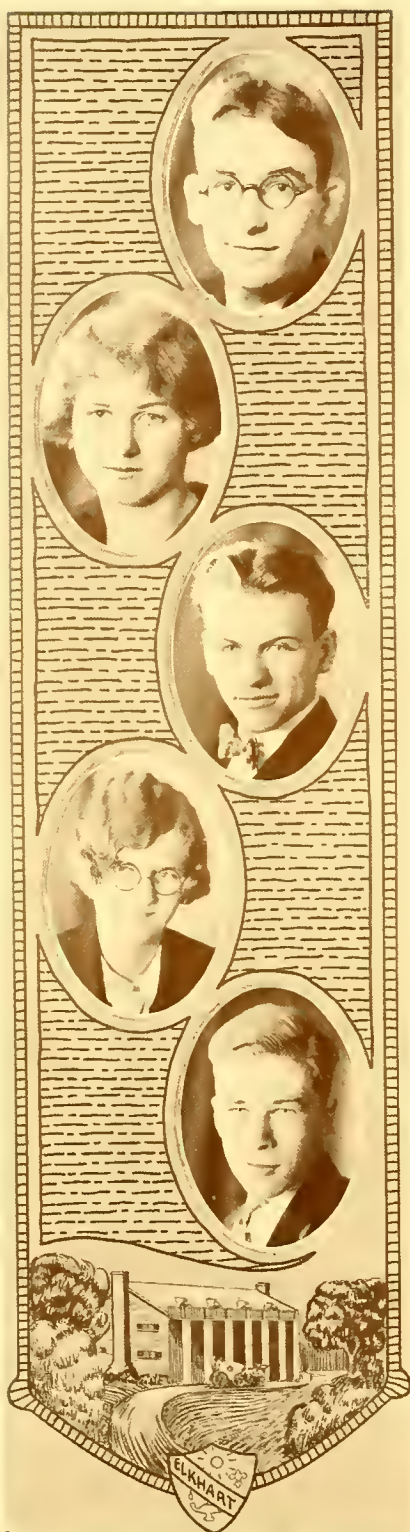
Vice-President 1A; Treasurer 2A; Hi Y President '26;
Annual Staff.

GEORGIA KREIGHBAUM—"Ikey"

"Be ready for opportunity when it comes."
Commercial Club.

CHARLES ROGERS—"Charlie"

"None but himself can be his parallel."
Orchestra, Band, Commercial Club, Hi Y.



DONALD KINTZEL—"Don"

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Operetta; Glee Club; Hi Y; Social Committee, IB; Chairman of Finance, IA.

EMMA BLESSING—"Emily"

"She was fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Commercial Club; Ring and Pin Committee.

GERALD MILLER—"Jerry"

"All things I thought I knew, but now confess the more I know I know, I know the less."

Pennant Staff—Asst. Business Manager; Business Manager of Annual.

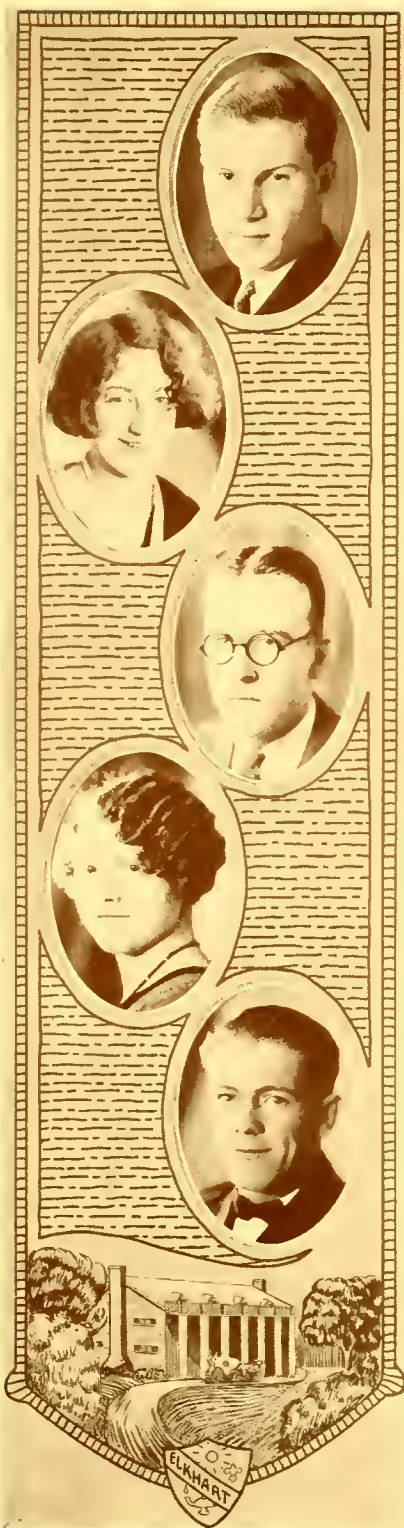
LOIS MANGOLD—"Skinny"

"Hang sorrow!
Care will kill a cat—
Therefore let's be merry!"

CARROLL DANIELSON—"Toby"

"All opposition disappears under the fierce fire of his grit."

Varsity Football—1926; Varsity Basket Ball—1926; Inter Class Basket Ball—1925.



FRED BLESSING—"Fritz"

"With one accord we'll say a piano he sure can play."

HELEN SMITH

"Common sense must be a fine thing to have, to be as good as nonsense."

CHARLES FOSTER—"Chuck"

"Chuck's one of those quiet, dependable chaps
That you wish you were—when you aren't perhaps."
Band; Orchestra; Interclass Basketball.

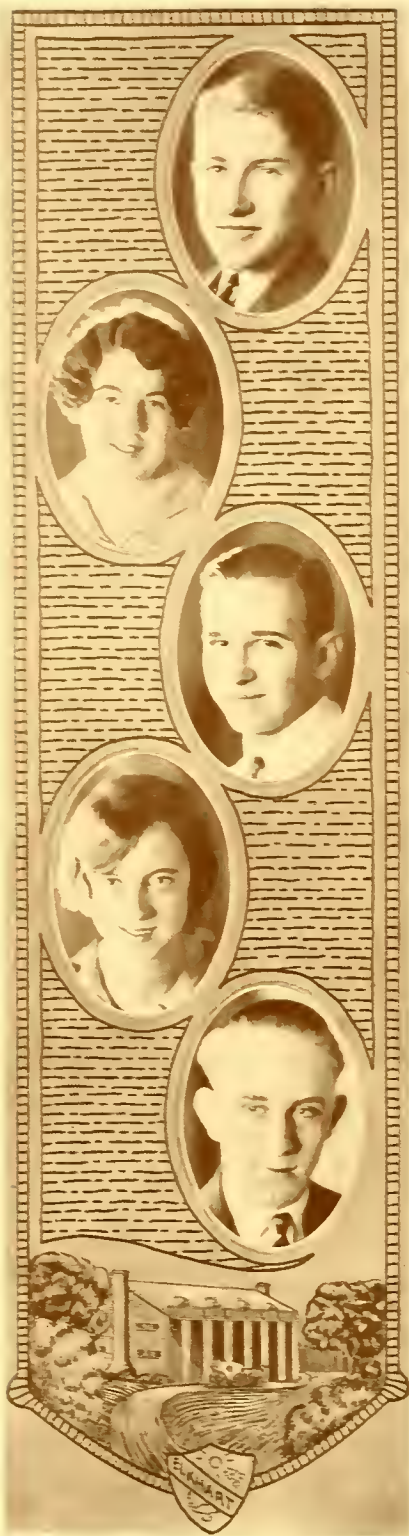
PAULINE WHITMYER—"Polly"

"When trouble comes along just smile."

DALE TEETERS—"Teete"

"Arrows fly not swifter toward their aim."

President Hi-Y '25; Vice-President Hi-Y '25; Fighting
Forty; President Fighting Fifty '26; Track '23, '24, '25,
'26; Basketball '25; Inter-Class Basketball '25; Captain
Track Team '26; Captain of Undeclared Mile Relay
Team '26; 2nd place in National Meet at Chicago.



LOUIS BICART

"He knows a laugh is worth a thousand groans."

EVELYN HIBSCHMAN—"Ev"

"A maiden never bold in spirit—still and quiet."
Commercial Club.

FREDERICK STOWE—"Fred"

"Ah, why should life all labor be?"
Interclass Basketball.

HELEN KNIGHT

"Her ways are ways of pleasant: and all her paths are
peace."

JOHN L. MILLER—"Johnnie"

"A youth there was of quiet ways."
Ways and Means Committee '24.



GERALD F. LAMBDIN—"Gerry"

"It is good to be merry and wise."

Football Monogram '25; Letter '26; Dramatics Club;
"Beauty and the Jacobin"; Forum Club '26; Debate '26;
Art Club '26.

CARROL MARKEL

"A smile every day
Takes you a long way."

HARRY MARKEY—"Ritola"

"In athletic sports he does excell
And since the mark he hits so well
His aim in life—ah, who can tell?"

Track '24, '25, '26, '27; Basket ball Captain Fresh-
man Interclass '24; Basketball Monogram '25; Varsity
Basketball '26, '27.

MARGARET WILT—"Marg"

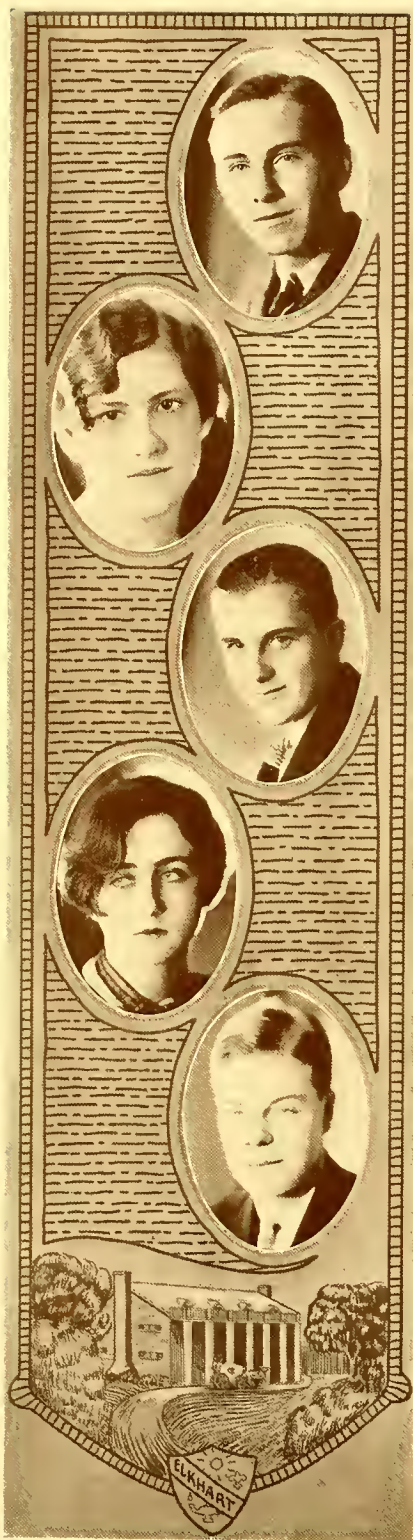
"If music be the food of love, play on."

Orchestra: Treasurer IID.

HAROLD OUSTERHOUT—"Oysters"

"Everyone exceeds in something in which another fails."

Fighting Fifty: Hi-Y: Track '26; Football: Basket
Ball.



ROBERT CHANDLER—"Chipper"

"He had a head to contrive,
A tongue to persuade, and
A hand to execute any mischief."

"Treasurer 1A, 2A; Annual Staff—January Class
Will; Class Basketball '24, '25; Letter in Track '26; Art
Club Treasurer '26; Hi Y; Dramatics Club; Glee Club.

ESTHER SHULTZ—"Skinny"

"And what would life be if we
Looked at it too seriously?"

Forum; Art Club; Glee Club.

WALTER KOLLAT—"Soup"

"Sorrow and care and I
Were never made to be friends."

Fighting Fifty; Basketball '24, '25; Interclass Basket-
ball '21, '23; Football '24, '25.

CHARLOTTE BARGER

"Laughing, speaking eyes of blue
Saying things we wish we knew."

Rah! Rah! Rah! Girls; Secretary of Rah! Rah! Girls.

ORIAN READ—"Orie"

"To-morrow may never come,
Why should I worry."



EUGENE REEVES—"Hi-Gene"

"The simple, silent, selfless is worth a world of
tonguesters."

Interclass Basketball; Track '25, '26.

MARY ELIZABETH BRESSLER—"Betty"

"Serene, quiet and kind,
Few like her will you find."

Commercial Club.

FRANK BROOKS—"Cooky"

"Honesty rules in his heart;
Sincerity is his greatest art."

EVA LYTLE—"Buzz"

"Gentle, gay, happy and kind, a better friend, you'll
never find."

Commercial Club.

ROBERT PERSONETT—"Bob"

"Tis deeds must win the prize."

IIC Class Secretary; Football '25, '26, '27; Basket-
ball '26, '27; Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Glee Club;
Hi Y; Fighting Fifty.

January Class History

(Found in Mr. W. A. Jones' diary Nov. 18, 1970)

Today the snow has fallen for the first time this year. The winds howled and the snow flew, but Wife and I and Johnny, that's our daughter Mary's boy, huddled up around the fire place and spent a pleasant evening nevertheless.

Wife and I talked over old times, of our days in and out of school, and of the experiences each had had in teaching school. Some people think a person is growing old quickly when he begins to think of the past, but our review of events that happened when we were young had just the opposite effect with us.

Some of my happiest thoughts as I recall my younger life was the remembrance of a class I was sponsor of for four years.

On June 22, 1923 a group of boys and girls came into high school and scarcely a one knew what to do with himself or where to go. For about four and a half months they just wandered and wondered. Then there was a vacation of three months and there was no school. When they came back to school the next fall they were called one day to the old gymnasium by Mr. Holdeman, the principal. Mr. Holdeman thought these boys and girls would like to be like the other people in high school. They assured him that they would like to and so they elected officers. The President they elected was George Peckham, and Vice-President—Virginia Burkhardt; Secretary—Clyde Steele. The manager of the money was to be Edwin Compton, and Marva Long was chosen from among several candidates to plan parties for the group. Oh, yes! I was to be their sponsor. Now these boys and girls were organized into a class like the other people in high school were.

These officers served faithfully for over four and a half months. The class met again on Feb. 12, 1924 to elect some more officers. George Peckham was re-elected as President, Elloween Jones was elected to help him out as Vice-President; Helen Sanford was chosen to keep the secretary book up to date, and Edwin Compton to take care of the money. Howard Godfrey was awarded the job of taking care of the social affairs of the crowd.

On Friday, April 4, 1925, about twenty members went to the "Little Theatre" again to enjoy a party planned by Howard.

Mr. Osbun, Mr. Noel, Miss Martin and Miss Cunningham and myself chaperoned the crowd of youngsters.

It seems queer that I should remember so many minute details but I can't forget how odd Henry DeShone looked when he received the prize for having pinned the tail on the donkey. His prize was a little tiny rabbit. Miss Cunningham won a big candy Easter egg for finding the most eggs. Dainty refreshments in keeping with the season were served.

At various times throughout the year these people sold candy and various other articles to make money.

The next fall after they had had a long vacation they came back to school to elect some more officers. The President this time was Virginia Burkhardt; her assistant was Elloween Jones; Wallace Carlson became official secretary, and Phyllis Stewart was chosen social chairman. Evidently Edwin Compton was a good treasurer or no one else wanted his job because he was again elected treasurer.

A Hallowe'en party was given at Edwin Compton's home the week before Hallowe'en with about fifty persons there. Everybody came in outfits that would make the soberest person laugh. Everything from a beggar to a minister was represented.

The Misses King, Estlick, Walls and Burns and Mr. Jones chaperoned the fast growing youngsters. (The Students had a good joke on the faculty that night. I was the only one of the faculty to be let in on the joke. Wish I could see them together some time and then I'll tell for the first time that secret.)

Two other parties were held that semester but I don't remember very much about them.



Then on February 4, 1926 they were called to the gym, (it was the new gym this time) and at this time some more officers were elected. By this time these pupils were 1B's. Phyllis Stewart was elected to pilot the ship this time and had Elloween Jones as the Vice-President. Robert Personett took over the job left by Wallace Carlson. Edwin Compton still had the honor of handling the money. Virginia Burkhardt became social-chairman with a unanimous vote of those present.

On April 2, the class met to talk over plans for a party they were going to have. Raymond Van Dusen said that the class orchestra consisting of six members of the class had been practicing twice a week and on May 1, they would play for a jitney dance in the gym.

On April 25, about 25 members had a skating party at Blosser Park over at Goshen. The crowd left school at 6:30 with Miss King, Miss Estlick and Mr. Noel and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stewart as chaperones.

Some of the folks fell down but that did not hurt. Aubrey Dunn had the worst time one could possibly imagine trying to keep his feet under him. At 9:30 everyone received a box of cracker jack and a lolly pop. Mr. Noel didn't like his lolly pop but there wasn't any other kind left.

Once more we find that these pupils have been in school long enough to give other pupils a chance to hold offices. Edwin Compton no longer had an opportunity to care for the money, for now he has become president of the class. That was on Sept. 18, 1925. Elloween was again elected vice-president; Raymond Van Dusen became secretary and Robert Lowery treasurer. Virginia Burkhardt had served faithfully as social chairman and accepted this office again. Because the class needed some money it was decided to elect Phyllis Stewart chairman.

The Chairman of the social committee urged every one to be present at the Halloween party at the home of Edwin Compton on the following Thursday night.

Then came the memorable party. Every one had to come via the back way up dark stairs and was met at every corner by some ghost or an old witch. One never knew what to expect next. Mr. Milliken, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Heestand, Miss King, Miss Estlick and Miss Kelley chaperoned.

The eats consisted of cider, doughnuts, and candy.

On January 11, 1925, a meeting was held in room 301 at which time Raymond Van Dusen, Elloween Jones, and Margaret Feters were appointed to work with the 1B class in selecting the Junior Class play. It was decided to have a party with the 1B's in the future.

This party took place in the form of a banquet on Jan. 21, 1926. The banquet was prepared by Mesdames Pancost, Gampher, Burkhardt, Jones, Stewart, Fields, and Delancey. The dinner consisted of chicken and biscuit, mashed potatoes, salad, rolls and ice cream.

The Juniors and some teachers danced for a while and then came to the "Little Theatre".

Miss Cunningham, Mr. Sproul and Mr. O'Hearn showed the students that night that they were not dignified, strict teachers that many had the idea. The program was in the form of a broadcast from station J-U-N-I-O-R at E. H. S. The Peerless Quartet was received with great applause. Miss Cunningham took charge of the games in the gym and everyone had a good time. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Holdeman, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Miss Flauding, Miss King, Miss Cunningham, Mr. Sproul and Mr. O'Hearn.

Last night I found an old Pennant in an old history book in which I found this article—"Edwin Compton is reelected president of the 1A class." The other officers were vice-president, Harry Elliot; secretary, Phyllis Stewart; treasurer, Clyde Steele; social chairman, Virginia Burkhardt; chairman of the ways and means committee, Elloween Jones. This group of officers had an unusual lot of responsible work on their hands to do. The Junior play "You and I" and the Junior and Senior Prom were the main events.

The Day of Days, Prom Day at last. Chicken and everything that goes with it was ours that night. Time passed on and no orchestra and many began to worry. But at last Art Hareon and his jazzmaniacs on deck and everything went smoothly until the balloons came on the floor. I really believe anyone who did not know what was going on would have thought the world was coming to an end for all the noise he could have heard. Favors of all kinds were given the dancers that evening so even Eva and Phyllis thought their day had not been spent in vain. Many of the Seniors declared the Juniors knew how to entertain better than they. That made the committee feel better.

Vacation again. Most of the pupils liked this time of the year best.

School once more and again officers had to be elected. Edwin Compton was elected President again with Virginia Burkhardt as Vice-President. Vern Garst received the secretary book to keep IIA notes. Harry Elliott had the job of collecting dues and paying bills and Phyllis Stewart to plan the parties. These officers were elected on Friday, September 17, 1926.

Early that fall the IIA's had a skating party over at Blosser's Park. They had supper that night too, I believe. Yes, they roasted wieners and toasted marshmallows and had apples and rolls.

On Oct. 29 about 75 IA's and IIA's came to the gym for a real for sure Hallowe'en party. Each Senior had to bring two pictures as an entrance fee. The entire gym was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and the students and faculty came masked. Surely that night made one think of all the Saints. The class prophecy was enacted and caused much mirth.

At the grand finale this group, somewhat smaller in number, met in the "Little Theatre" for one grand banquet. There were some fifty there and such a fine time. As we entered the dining room large Christmas candles were burning. Each one had a grand scramble to find his place (each person had a pretty little place card) and everyone found his place but Dale Teeters. He declared that he looked everywhere for his place card except beside the teacher and he was afraid to look there. But oh, such eats. It was a three course dinner; fruit cocktail for the first course; creamed chicken, biscuit, mashed potatoes, string beans, fluff salad, olives and hot rolls for the second. Last, but not least, came the ice cream and sunshine cake. That cateress could surely cook. Then Virginia Burkhardt took charge of affairs as toastmaster. The theme for the toasts was ships. Mr. Holdeman was to have been the admiral but he was unable to attend so all the rest of us who made speeches paid a tribute to him anyhow. Then let me think, Oh yes! I was captain. I talked about what all happened my first year in that school. I shall never forget that first year in school. I became the sponsor the first year I was there. Edwin Compton, as Pilot made a nice speech too. Elloween Jones as first-mate got so happy she had to yell. Harry Elliott gave his toast as a member of the crew.

After the dinner the dignified seniors went up to the track and played Bunco.

The prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Virginia Burkhardt and Miss Estlick. (The latter received the boys' prize).

Almost all of the group then went to the gym to dance to the music of the "Hoosier Merry Makers." Santa visited that night with gifts for certain members of the class. Nearly all the members danced and everyone went home declaring the banquet the most successful affair of the entire year.

Scarcely anything more happened in this group until January 6, 1927, when the last big day of the semester came around—Senior Class Day. The girls dressed up in their Sunday Best—and the boys—I don't believe any group of boys looked as nice as they—strutted around the building with a beautiful corsage of sweet peas and baby breath decorated with little fine ferns. A comic presentation of our four successful school years was rehearsed by members of the Class at assembly that afternoon, planned the fourth period that morning.

Oh my, I'm so sleepy. I wonder what that group is doing tonight.

January Class Prophecy

Land ahoy! Towers in sight! First, we saw the Statue of Liberty then the lofty skyscrapers of New York.

"America at last!" we said simultaneously.

"Our own dear United States is the best place after all, isn't it, Phyllis?"

"Merry England and the sunny fields of France are all right to travel through but America seems much more like home."

"I wonder if many things have changed during our years absence," remarked Phyllis.

"One never can tell," I answered.

As delighted as we were to land, yet we regretted leaving the good ship, 'Homeward Bound', with her worthy captain, Dale Teeters, a member of our own graduating class in '27. As guests of the Captain's table, we had enjoyed jolly good times—never to be forgotten.

Our first newspaper, after we landed, chanced to be 'The New York Sun'. As we glanced over the columns our eyes fell on a heading, 'Gerald G. Miller is New Editor of the Sun'. After much discussing and recalling, we concluded that this must be our own Gerald Miller, Business Manager of our Annual of '27.

The first evening upon our return was spent at a musical comedy, where we discovered that Fannie Foster, and Helen Daugherty were chorus girls in a troupe of ladies directed by Harry Elliot, all of whom were also, graduates of '27. "By the way", said Phyllis, "did you recognize the lady who was in charge of our hotel, 'The Martha Washington'?"

"No," I answered, "I didn't."

"I believe it is Erma LeCount, also of our dear old high school class," she said.

When we returned to the hotel, we found it was she.

Our stay in New York was not long for the next day we took the 11:10 passenger plane, piloted by Clyde Steele, for Buffalo, where we were to make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson having been Lucile Dunn of former days.

We arrived in due time, with a hearty dinner awaiting us. Phyllis and I soon related the pleasures of our trip to Howard and Lucile but our thoughts gradually turned to our school days in E. H. S., fifteen years ago. Lucile informed us of some of the graduates in our class of whom we had not heard.

"Donald Kintzel," she said, "has become a wealthy ten-cent store magnate residing on Long Island."

Juanita Benton and Guy Losee are happily married and are living in Miami, Florida, the city which was damaged so, by a hurricane the fall when we were seniors: Do you remember it?"

"Yes I do."

"Tracy Garda is private secretary to Edwin Compton, the president of the Compton Motor Corporation. You recall too, that he was our capable class president while we were Juniors and Seniors? Emma Blessing and Lois Mangold are commercial teachers in high schools at Cleveland."

At this, I interrupted, "Donna Gardner is also teaching in a Denver school, and Ruth J. Miller is art director in the city schools of our own home town." "Too" I said, "while we were in Paris we met Vern Garst who is becoming famous as a great sculptor."



Lucile remarked, "Harry Markey, another of our class, took part in the Olympic Games this year. He was one of our good track men, wasn't he? And Ruth Stickler is secretary to her father in his Chicago office. Clark Dougherty, one of the blue and white avalanche men, is coaching football at the University of California. His team is a remarkable one for it has been champion for the last eight successive years.

"Wallace Carlson is head of the Hertz Pilot-ur-Self Airplane Co. in Elkhart and George Menges is practicing dentistry in the same place, we informed her.

We enjoyed the first evening with them listening in on Johnson's radio, the latest out, a ten tube Hydrophobidyne set. The first we received was station WACO broadcasting from Wawasee Lake, Indiana, from the Godfrey and Crow Casino, which has won world-wide fame as a great radio station. Frederick Blessing and his Moonlight Serenaders furnished dance music for the entire evening.

"Seems to me," said Phyllis, "that this must be the Fred Blessing who was in our class, too. Is it he?"

"Yes, it is," replied Lucile, "During the last year he has become the best known dance and orchestra leader in the country. Oh yes! and last week we heard Margaret Feters give several violin numbers from the station COD at Portland, Ore."

This reminded me to ask what had become of Aubrey Dunn since graduation.

Howard broke in, "Aubrey has a great knowledge of electricity and is working in the General Electric works at Schenectady. He is considered the marvel electrical wizard of today, as was Steimetz, twenty years ago."

Our visit with the Johnsons was exceedingly pleasant but all too soon we had to leave for home.

The first evening upon our arrival in Elkhart we received a telephone call from Bob Chandler asking us to rush over to his house as soon as possible! We could not imagine what had happened.

Alas! and behold! what did we find but a reunion in progress of all resident members of the class of '27 with Virginia Burkhardt as the guest of honor. She was home on her first vacation from her missionary duties in China.

After exchanging fond embraces we all quieted down to listen to her many experiences. One, especially, which she told so excitingly, was about the thrilling time she had been chased by a vicious armed, chinaman. How relieved we all were that she had escaped injury, having been rescued by a gallant American tourist, Robert Scarlett.

Then she told of her meeting with two of the absent classmates, Helen Smith and Carol Markel who had married naval officers and were living in Honolulu.

Tales of our journey followed.

Over the banquet table came more reminiscences of the classmates and of our many good times we had had together in the old days of E. H. S. A toast was given to the success of our class brought about by the high ideals and the persistent efforts of our teachers who are remembered through the years with love and gratitude.

Were we older?-----yes, by fifteen years.

Were we changed?-----Not one bit,-----for we still enjoyed the same, good, old, hilarious times.



JANUARY CLASS WILL

We the January Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven in passing away forever our lives in E. H. S., broken in body and spirit hope that our decaying remains will be buried with due respect and dignity in the skull orchard beside the river.

We, in leaving give to you what we may and what will be of use to your most unintelligent beings, and we, humble as we are, give to you all that we don't take with us.

To Wilbur "Buck" Jones, our beloved sponsor, we will two cap guns to aid him in throwing the "bull"!

To our faculty, whom we have so much appreciated during our four years we will our abnormal intellectual qualities to aid them in enlightening the freshies.

Aubrey Dunn wills to Wayne Howard his ability to expostulate and his excess length so Wayne will cease to be looked down upon.

To "Rosebud" Barger, Junior Crow unselfishly gives a dozen bananas so Conrad may slip thru school on the peels without a pension.

Harry Elliott sez: "I'll give Jimmy Neale some fertilizer so he can grow into a blooming idiot!" (A lad after me own makin').

To Millicent Bitters, Virginia Burkhardt wills her ability to make speeches so that E. H. S. may boast a second Patrick Henry.

Bob Winslow wills to the important undergrads his unusual ability to overstep his four year sentence in school so that the school may benefit by their prolonged visit.

Lucille Dunn says she hasn't a thing to give unless some kind soul would deprive her of her beautiful golden tresses.

Ed Compton wills his theory that "applesauce makes the world go 'round" and his Paderewskian ability to whom it may concern.

To Ruth Dennison, Phyliss Stewart wills her unusual gift of yodeling and making foot-prints in the sands of time.

To "Dinny" Meeker, Elloween Jones wills her dramatic ability and may Shakespeare quake in his grave.

Esther Schultz wills to Ray Sykes (our future Chief of Police), a map by which he may clean up the town.

Vern Garst, the mental genius, gives to Hazel Bright his intellectual powers so Hazel may become Bright by name and bright by nature.

John Miller wills to Bobby Hayworth a cow-bell so that little Robert may not mysteriously disappear amid the shuffle of the halls.

To Carroll Ball, George Menges wills his vocal ability. (Guide that gift Carroll, it's your chance of a lifetime.)

I, Bob Chandler, will to the Juniors my big feet so they may have a sufficient "understanding" of the difficulties of graduating.

This sad and pathetic instrument made and declared legal this month of January in 27th year after the beginning of the 20th century.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and our seal this day and year above mentioned.



June Class of 1927



Class Colors—Coral and Lavender.

Class Motto—"It is only through the hardest work that men to greatness rise."

Class Flower—Tea Roses.

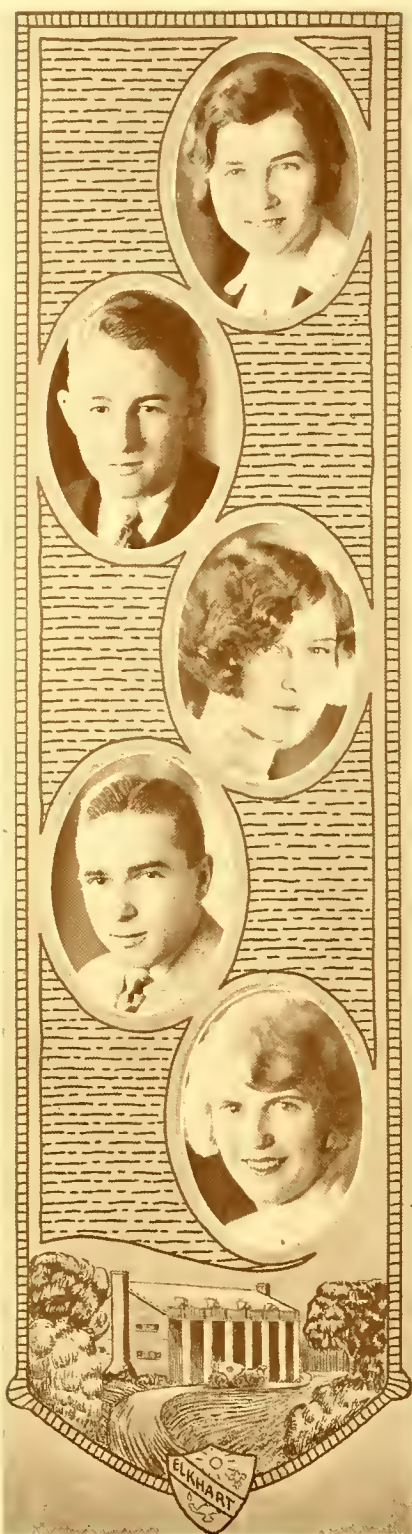


Sponsor, June Class 1927



*That your aim may ever be
to continue the high standard set
by the June Class of 1927, is
the wish of your Sponsor.*

Sincerely, John F. O'Hearn



MADONNA FARREN—"Paddy"

"Who could resist such charms."

Class President 2D; Vice-Pres. 1A; Prom Chairman 2B; Financial Chairman; Social Committee 1C; Editor in Chief of the Pennant Weekly '26; '27; Annual Staff. Treasurer Dramatics Club '26; Sophomore Play; Junior Class Play '26; Rah! Rah! Club; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Art Club; Pennant Reporter '24, '25.

JOHN HOLDEMAN—"Johnnie"

"A youth broad brained and broad shouldered for any task and possessing a mind full of vigorous, hopeful, uplifting thoughts for their attainment."

President 2B; Vice-President 2D; Advertising Mgr. of Annual; Prom Committee; Social Committee; Ring and Pin Committee; Dramatics; Fighting Fifty; Varsity Football '26; Interclass Basketball '25; Varsity Basketball '27.

'27; Senior Play.

EVA DE LANCY—"Bud"

"For if she will, she will—you may depend on it!"

Rah! Rah! Club; Art Club; Prom Committee.

CHARLES LUDWIG—"Charlie"

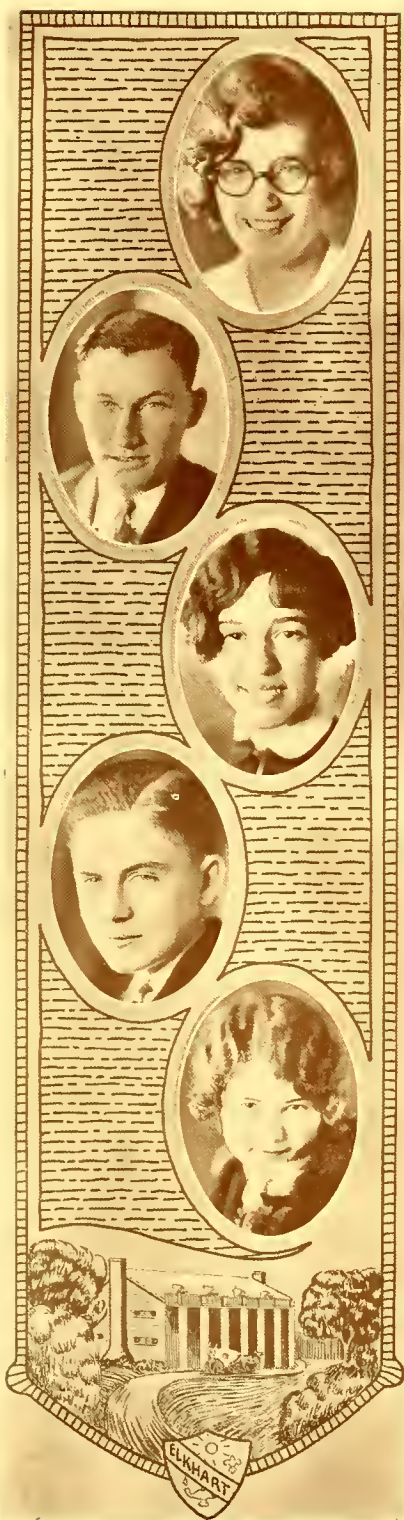
"Early to bed and early to rise, will make you healthy—But it won't make you wise."

Glee Club; Art Club; Prom Committee; Pennant Staff.

MARGARET FIELDS—"Peg"

"An earnest girl with a cheery smile and a good heart."

Rah! Rah! Club; Glee Club; Chorus; Social Committee 1B; Annual Staff.



MARY WINTERHOFF

"Intelligence is not her only virtue."

President 2C, 1B; Vice-Pres. 2B; Treas. 2D; Secretary 2A; Junior Play Committee; Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Committee; Announcement Committee; Pennant Weekly Staff; Pennant Annual Staff; Rah! Rah! Club; Art Club; Forum: Debating.

RAYMOND SORENSON—"Hap"

"I am one of those curious kind of chaps; that you think you know when you don't perhaps."

President 1A, 2A; Secretary 1B, 2B; Captain of Tennis—3 years; Champion Northern Indiana Tennis, St. Joe Valley Township; Varsity Basketball '26, '27; Track Team; Hi Y.

MARGARET HELFRICK—"Margie"

"It takes a clever person to have a good time quietly."

1C Vice-Pres.; 2D Social Com.; Annual Staff Write-ups.

VERNON PANCOST—"Vernie"

"He has rare maturity of judgment with unswerving loyalty to principle."

President 1C; Social Committee 2B; Prom Committee; Hi-Y; Fighting Fifty; Senior Play.

CLEO BARRETT—"Kay"

"It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."

Secretary 1C; Rah! Rah! Club; Commercial Club; Annual Staff.



PHYLLIS GAMPHER—"Flip"

"Her happiness lies in activity; it is her constitution."

Editor-In-Chief of Annual '27; Exchange Editor of Pennant; Assistant Literary Editor of the Weekly; Treasurer 2B, 1A, 2A; Social Chairman 1B; Social Committee 2D, 2C; Joint Chairman Sophomore Play Committee; Junior Play Committee; Grandstand "E" Committee; Forum; Varsity Debate '26, '27; Rah! Rah! Club; Scholarship Ten—1st '26—3rd '25—1st '24.

ROBERT PROCTOR—"Bob"

"In athletics he will find his place."

Track '24, '25, '26, '27; Interclass Basketball '24, '25; Varsity Basketball '26; Athletic Editor Annual, Fighting Fifty; Hi Y.

DOROTHY PANCOST—"Dottie"

"In order to do great things one must be enthusiastic."

Treasurer 2C; Social Chairman 1A, 2A; Social Committee 2C, 1B; Junior Play Committee; Senior Play Committee; Joint Chairman of Sophomore Play Committee; Grandstand "E" Committee; Social Chairman of Rah! Rah! Girls '26, '27; Annual Staff; Debating.

KERMIT MOORE—"Joe"

"Light of complexion as well as heart;

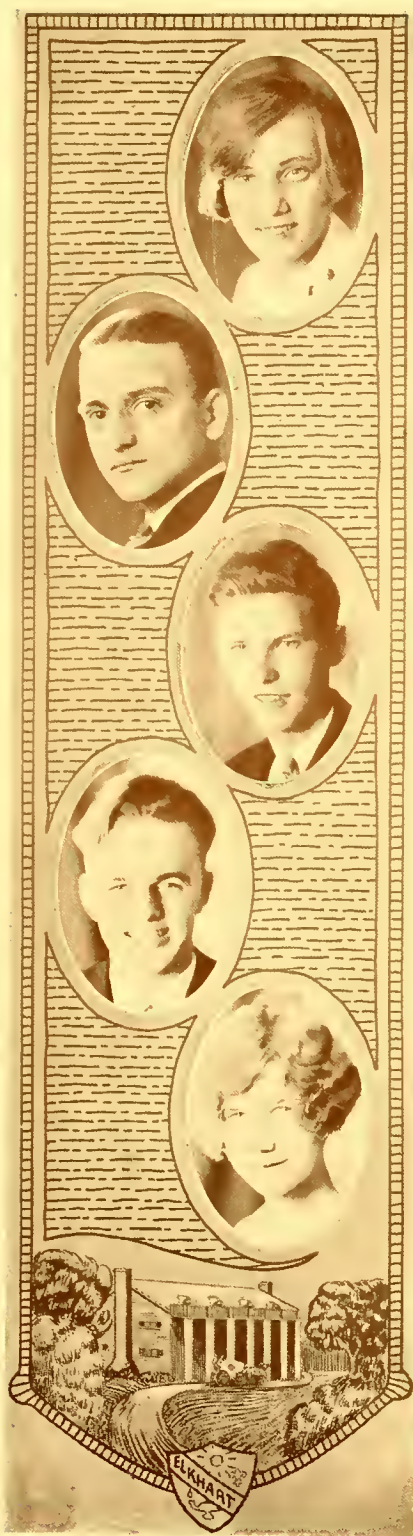
Singing tenor is just his part."

Junior Class Play; Dramatics Club; Football '25; Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Assistant Circulating Manager '25; Assistant Exchange Editor '25; Circulating Manager '25; Assistant Athletic Editor '26; Athletic Editor '26, '27.

MARY ROWE

"The only way to make friends is to be one."

Debating; Senior Class Play; Chorus; Glee Club; Operetta—"The Maids on the Bamboo Screen" and "Little Almond Eyes."



ELIZABETH MILLER

"Those who do most, grieve most for lack of time."

Rah! Rah! Rah! Club; Forum; Annual Staff; Pennant Reporter '25, '26; Glee Club; Chorus; Prom Committee; Social Committee; Art Club.

CHARLES SCHUTT—"Scutty"

"If words were worth a billionth of a cent, this man would be a billionaire."

Pennant Staff '24, '25; Annual Staff; Junior Class Play; Dramatics Club; "Indian Summer"; Glee Club; Senior Play.

JOHN KENSIL—"Jack"

"Work, work, where have I heard that name before?"
Fighting Fifty.

GEORGE BOCK

"Unsubdued in spirit and undepressed in mind."

Social Committee of Commercial Club.
Interclass track.

ISABELLE SANDERS—"Issie"

"The sweetest music in the world is that of the human voice."

Glee Club; Chorus; Operetta '25, '26, '27; Rah! Rah! Club.



LORENE FISHLEY—"Lenny"

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, low—
An excellent thing in a woman."
Dramatics club; Social Committee.

HERMAN DREVES—"Herm"

"The mildest manners and the bravest mind."
Commercial Club; Dramatics Club; "The Playgoers";
"Indian Summer".

GWENITH HOLLAR

"Self help has accomplished about all the great things
of the world."

JOHN LYE—"Jack"

"It is good to be merry and wise."
Orchestra and Band.

SUSAN RUST—"Sue"

"Inflexible in purpose and ever willing to strive for
higher accomplishments."
Basketball '23; Rah! Rah! Girls; Pennant Staff; An-
nual Staff.



LOIS WORK—"Smiles"

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart, more loving or more loyal never beat within human breast!"

TED DRAKE—"Uncle Remus"

"Young Lochinvar rode out of Bremen."
President of Dramatics Club; Managing Editor—
Annual; Art Club; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play.

GRACE EBY

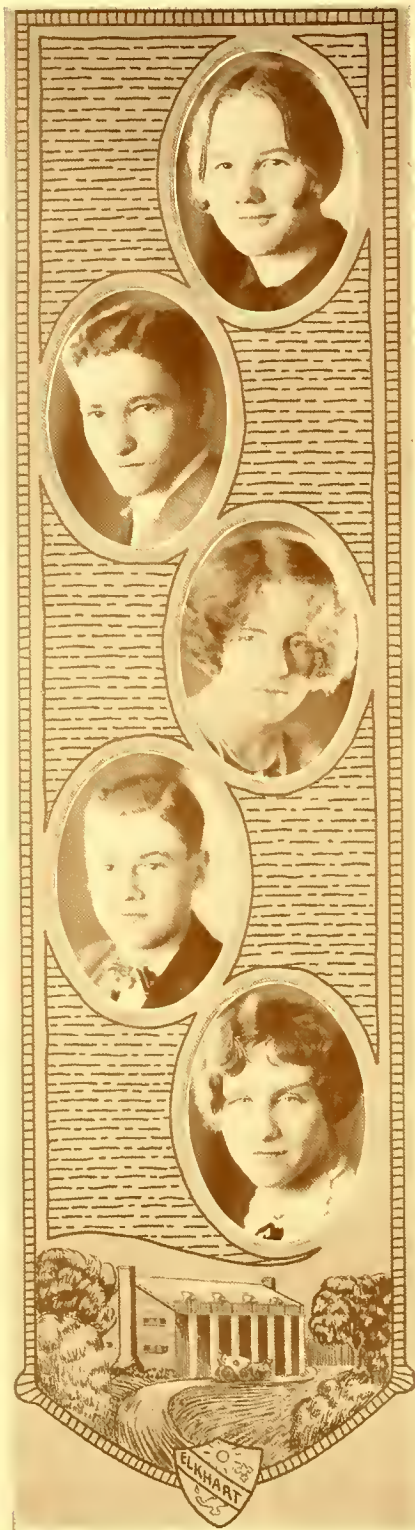
"Secure whate'er she gives, she gives the best."

HENRY DE SHONE—"Heinie"

"He is chivalrous and carefree and wears a happy smile;
Serious at times, but to worry's not worth while."
Glee Club; Interclass Track.

EMMA TEALL—"Em-Mah"

"A person of a loving and all wise heart worthy to receive
endless praise."



GERALDINE OLSON—"Jerry"
 "Effort to be permanently useful must be uniformly
 joyous."
 Rah! Rah!

JAMES BROWN—"Jim"
 "Knowledge is a treasure but practice is the key to it."

FRANCES HALL—"Fritz"
 "I dare not trust those eyes."
 Chorus; Commercial Club '26.

RAY LEHMAN
 "I'm framing an artist, art hath decreed
 To make some good and others to succeed."
 Art Club.

IRENE SCHLOTTERBACK
 "Do your best, your very best, and do it every day."
 Dramatics Club.



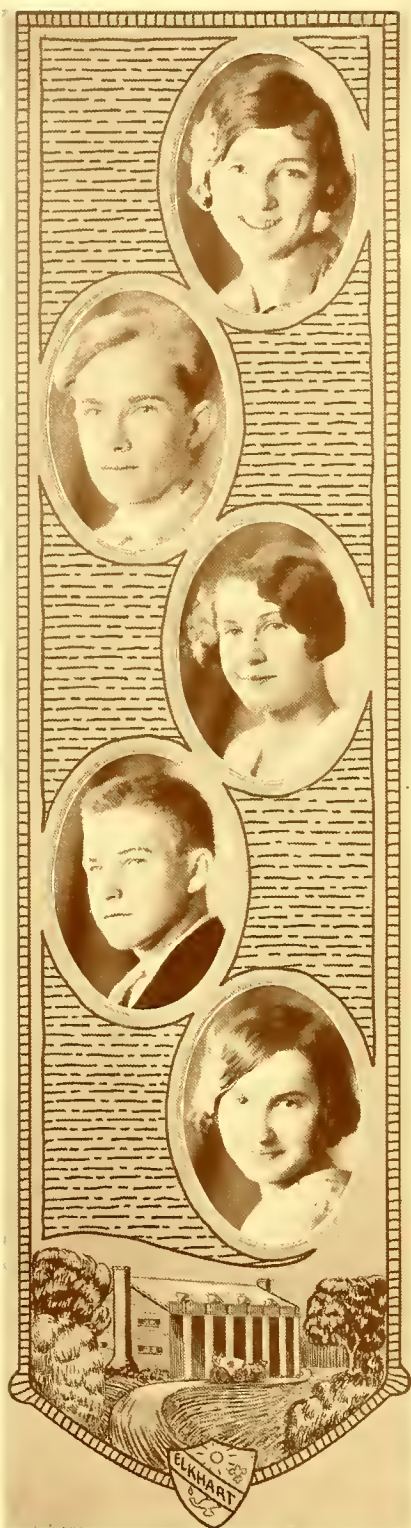
LUCILLE CRANER—"Red"
 "Be merry if you are wise!"
 Commercial Club.

HAROLD PLANK—"Plunk"
 "He can state, relate, debate
 No low post will be his fate."
 Orchestra; Debating; Band.

RONIE LONG—"Skeezix"
 "Her eyes are true blue
 Her heart's that way too."
 Home Economics; Vice-President of Home Economics Club.

CLELE JOSEPH
 "Oh how he can talk, talk, talk!"
 Forum; Interclass Basketball.

VELMA DANIELSON
 "A girl whose pleasure is i her work
 A pleasure it is to know her."
 Dramatics Club; Commercial Club; One Act Plays.



GRACE LAWRENCE—"Crip"

"I could be better if I would
But it's lonely being good."

Senior Class Play.

LOUIS GLOBENSKY

"In framing an artist, art hath decreed,
To make some good, but others succeed."

Fighting Fifty; Art Club; Dramatics Club; Vice-President '26; Social Chairman; Literary Editor; Pennant '26; Vice-Pres. Art Club.

ANNA COLLINS

"A merry heart prompts much laughter"

Class Poem Committee 2D; Commercial Club; Rah! Rah! Club.

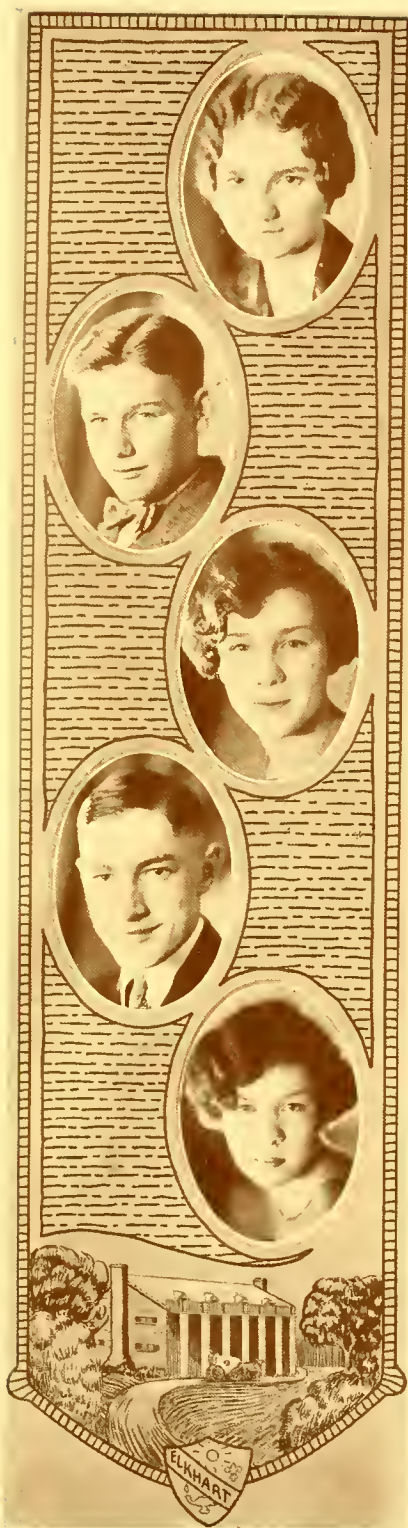
EARNEST JOHNSON—"Ernie"

"I love art, for art's sake."

Art Club; Tennis '26, '27; Fighting Fifty; All county second team '27; Basketball.

DORIS MAST—"Doree"

"A heart within whose sacred cell
The quiet virtues love to dwell."



BERNADINE KISTNER—"Bernie"

"She possesses a warmth of temperament which none can resist."

HAROLD GILBERT—"Gillie"

"His motto is: When the work is done—
Then it's time for fun."

Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Fighting Fifty.

FRANCES PAYNE—"Twinie"

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Home Economics Club.

ROBERT KOUGH—"Bob"

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."
Chorus; Glee Club; Band; Operetta—"Little Almond
Eyes"; Commercial Club.

FLORENCE PAYNE—"Twinie"

"Did you say she was timid?
No, just reserved."



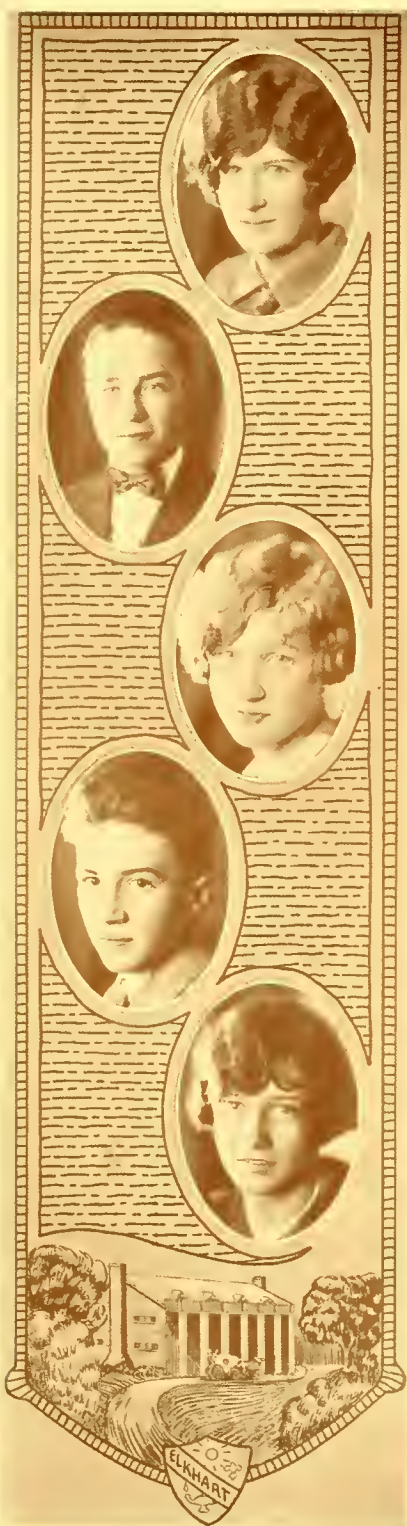
ELEANOR REYNOLDS—"Bunny"
"Keen sense and common sense and a little room for nonsense."

CARL ALFORD
"A splendid fellow and a good listener."
Orchestra; Band; Forum.

LOUISE BASSETT
"She's a good pal, and has the rep
Of being loyal and full of pep."

CLAUDE LEWIS—"Claudie"
"A worthy pal, a comrade true,
Your kindest friend the whole year through."

ZULA LAKE—"Zue"
"Happy am I and from care I'm free
Why aren't they all content like me?
Commercial Club.



FERN NORRIS

"A person of utmost gentleness and sympathy."
Roosevelt Glee Club.

LOUIS LOSEE—"Louie"

"A workman that need not to be ashamed."
Football—1926; Social Chairman—2C; Debating.

FLORA REPSHER

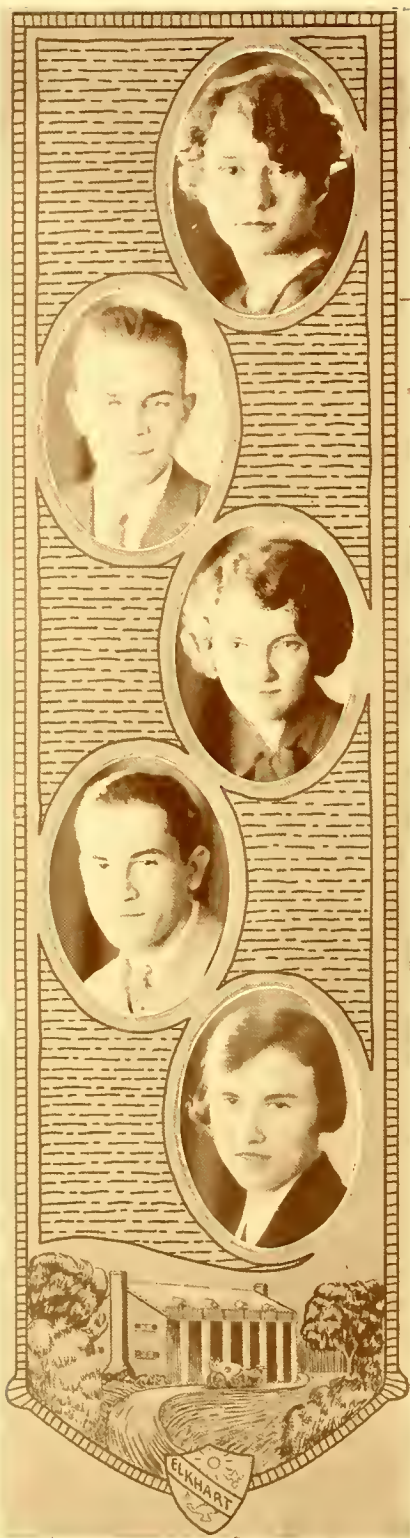
"Her air, her manner all who see admire
Courteous, and womanly tho retired."
Home Economics.

OLIVER WILHELM—"Ollie"

"Tho not so big either around or in length;
But he's a strong man of great fame and strength."
Track numerals '24, Interclass numerals '25, letter
'26 and '27; Interclass basketball '23, '24, '25, '26, '27;
Football, numeral '23, '24, '25; Cheer Leader '24, '25,
'26, '27; Fighting Fifty; Hi Y.

HAZEL EAGER

"Doing your best is doing all."
Economics Club.



MARY DUCKWALL—"Duckie"
"Light Heart lives Long."

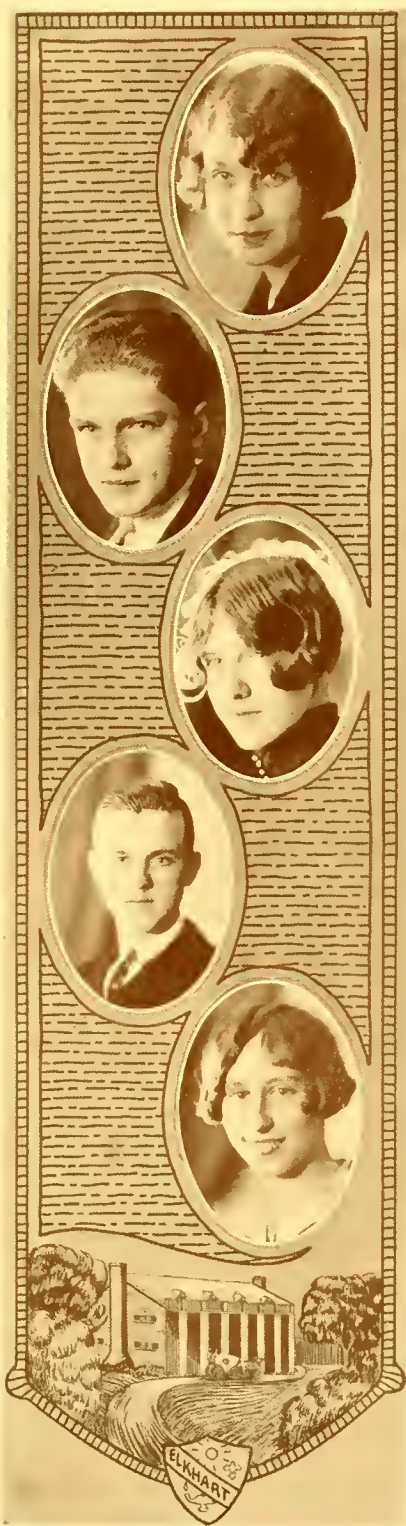
JOHN RENN
"When duty whispers low
'Thou must' the youth
Replies 'I can'."

Track '27.

IRENE RUCH
"Quiet, but we suspect, quite gay
This, it seems, is just her way."
Commercial Club.

SIDNEY PEDLER—"Sid"
"I made myself what I am."
Band; Orchestra.

JANE EDWARDS
"If silence were wealth I'd be a pauper."
Commercial Club; Forum.



HELEN RICH—"Two-Feet-Two"
 "Winsome in appearance and sweet in disposition."

ZEDDY CAST
 "Great hopes make great men."
 Interclass Basketball.

CAROLINE BOICE—"Fuzzy"
 "Her sunny locks
 Hang on her temples like golden fleece."

JOHN BUCKLEY
 "Success crowns labor."
 Pennant Weekly Staff; Forum.

MYRTLE HUNTER—"Jule"
 "A chuckle, a giggle, a laugh, 'tis she."
 Commercial Club.



MILDRED MINKLER

"I find that nonsense at all times is singularly refreshing."
Commercial Club; Dramatics Club '25; "Master Will of Stratford"; Girl Reserves '25, '26; Pennant Weekly Reporter.

ALBERT MC DOWELL—"Abie"

"If you would have a thing well done you must do it yourself, and not leave it to others."
Basket Ball; Track.

CATHERINE STULL

"Honesty rules in her heart;
Sincerity is her greatest art."
Commercial Club.

JAY BEISSEL

"Neat and trimly drest, fresh as a bridegroom."
Commercial Club.

VELMA PLETCHER—"Short"

"She was just the quiet kind whose natures never vary."
Commercial Club—'25, '26.



BERNICE FERGISON

"She has an eye that can speak though her tongue were silent."

Dramatics Club.

GEORGE PECKHAM—"Peck"

"What a man does depends upon what
He does when he has nothing to do."

Football '23, '26; President IID, IC; Joke Editor—
Pennant Weekly; Interclass Basketball; Social Chairman
IB; Vice-President IIA.

LILLIAN MAHN—"Lilyan"

"We loved the funny little ways you had, your sudden
laughter, your winking eye."

Managing Editor Weekly '27; Exchange Editor
Weekly 1A; Pennant Reporter 3 semesters; Annual Staff;
Secretary 1A, 2D; Prom Committee; Social Committee;
Announcement Committee; Dramatics Club; Junior
Class Play; Sophomore Plays; Oratorical Contest—3rd
Place; Forum; Debating; Orchestra 1D; Scholarship
10, '24; Senior Class Play.

CORTELLE ROBBINS

"Great hopes make great men."

Band; Orchestra; Hi Y.

FRANCES JOHNSON—"Frankie"

"Cloudless forever is her brow serene."

Economics Club.



IDA VOELKERT—"Toots"
"Her voice is never heard."

STANLEY MONTEITH
"He beats his own drum."
Art Club; Orchestra; Band.

JANE BISHOP
"Life in small measures may perfect be."
Commercial Club.

ELSIE LONG
"Her virtue graced with external gifts."

MARTHA MILLER
"Most valuable articles come in small packages."



HELEN STAUFFER

"A generous friendship no cold medium knows."
Commercial Club.

ELMER HAGERTY

"Modest doubt is called the beacon of the wise."

ESTHER OLINGHOUSE—"Essie"

"There is no wealth like a quiet mind."
Commercial Club.

JANET RHINEHART—"Jan"

"When duty and pleasure clash
Let duty go to smash."
Commercial Club.

PAULINE MOYER

"Would there were more like her."



THELMA SIPES

"I can't worry and be glad at the same time, so I'm just being glad."
Commercial Club.

EDWARD RABER—"Ed"

"He is well qualified for any task assigned him."
Forum; Debate.

DOROTHY EATON

"Slow and steady wins the race."
Commercial Club.

EVELYN YEOMAN

"Let us be merry while we live."
Commercial Club.

VAUGHN MABIE

"Her fame has never widely spread,
But her qualities of heart and head are never,
Never doubted."



MADGE GANGER

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness;
And all her paths are peace."
Art Club; Commercial Club.

ROGER ORT—"Ort"

"Fulfills the requirements of a dignified senior—almost."
Band; Orchestra.

IRENE STEINBERGER

"It's the song ye sing, and the smiles ye wear,
That's a making the sunshine everywhere."

MILDRED SHULMIR

"When to later life school days give way,
From the path of success, we're sure, she'll not stray."

DELMA WELTER—"Red"

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she pleases."
Economics Club.



EVELYN MC FADDEN—"Evie"
 "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
 President of Commercial Club.

FREDERICK HARDEN—"Fred"
 "There is no genius in life, like the genius of energy
 and industry."

EVELYN GARVER
 "A maiden never bold of spirit,
 Still, and quiet."

MABLE WHITLOCK
 "Nimble typing on the keys,
 Talking—peals of laughter—
 Mable, if you please."

PHARRIS HOLDEMAN
 "To her thoughts, she gave but little tongue."
 Commercial Club.



ADELINE HORWICH—"Addie"

"Generally speaking she is,—well, she is generally speaking."

Managing Editor of Pennant; Literary Editor of Pennant; Annual Staff; President and Vice-President of Forum; Forte Club Secretary; Rah! Rah! Girls; Dramatics Club; Orchestra; Varsity Debate.

ROBERT ROOSE—"Bob"

"Every man is the architect of his own future."

AUDREY HUNSBERGER

"Magic in her very glance,
Grace in every motion."

Commercial Club; Social Committee; E Committee.

PAULINE DICKERHOFF—"Polly"

"This dainty maid has that great talent,
To be unvaryingly sweet to everybody."

Chorus; Decoration Committee; "E" Committee.

DOROTHY TRUEX—"Dot"

"Intelligence is not her only virtue."



MARIE REGAL

"A friend and a worker she's bound to be;
Give her a chance at a job and you'll see."

CHESTER ORT—"Chet"

"Every man has his own hobby"
Hi Y.

MARGARET STUMP—"Shortie"

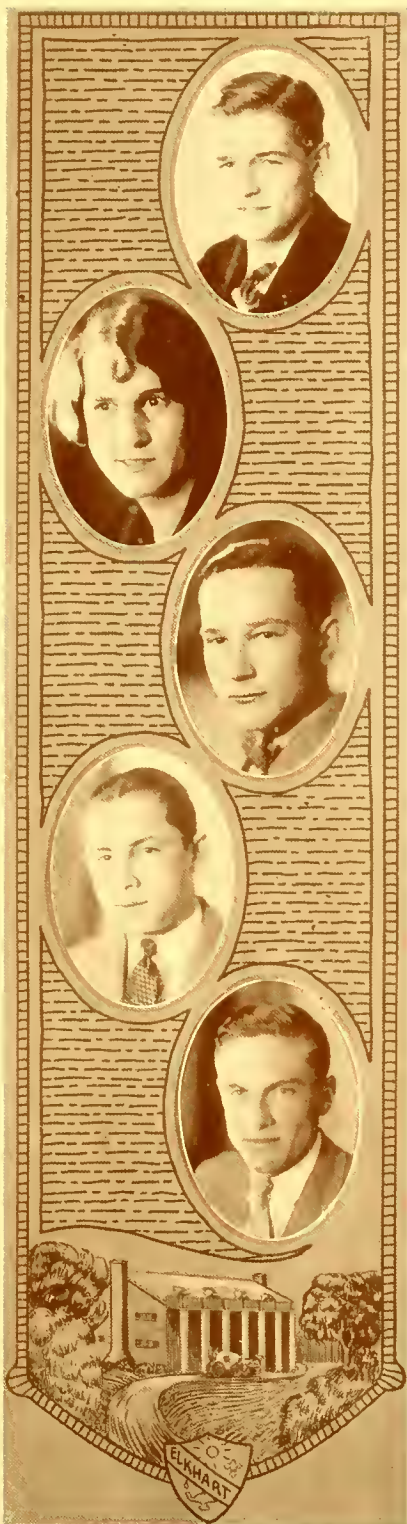
"Silence is wisdom, I am silent then."
Commercial Club.

MYRTLE EDWARDS

"Every individual has a place to fill in the world."
Commercial Club.

BERTHA WEAVER—"Bert"

"She is made for the admiration of many"
Commercial Club.



ROBERT LOCKTON—"Bob"

"Robert seems to be very shy(?)

When the girlies pass him by."

Football '23, '24, '25, '26; Letter man '25, '26; Game Captain '26; Basketball '25, '26, '27; Interclass Track '24, '25; Interclass Basketball '23, '24; IB Treasurer; IC Member of Social Committee; IID Play.

MARJORIE ARTLEY—"Marg."

"The force of her own merit wins her way."

PAUL HUNERYAGER

"To me pleasure goes before duty."

LESTER MANN—"Bups"

"Not that I love study less, but that I love fun more."

Interclass Basketball—Junior.

DONALD KIME—"Don"

"A lofty ambition is sure of success."

Track '26, '27.



DANIEL POLICOFF—"Polly"

"Always ready and willing to do, anything that will benefit you."

Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Interclass Track '26, '27; Fighting Fifty; Dramatics "The Playgoers", "The Travelers"; Glee Club; Forum; Pennant Weekly Staff; Pennant Annual Staff; Hi-Y; Senior Class Play.

ROSE BRUNC

"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and quiet."
Commercial Club.

Interclass Basketball '24, '25, '26.

CHARLES HOSHAW—"Chuck"

"It isn't what a man stands for, as for what he falls."

Student Representative Football '23, '24; Student Representative Basketball '24; Football '25, '26; Varsity Basketball '26, '27; Interclass Basketball '24, '25; Fighting Fifty.

ETHEL WILSON—"Eddy"

"A little nonsense now and then,
"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of women."

Commercial Club.

JAMES WHITNEY—"Jim"

"And though vanquished, he could argue still."

Hi-Y Club; Art Club; Honorary Member of Fighting Fifty; Football '24, '26; Letter '26; Track '24, '25, '26;

June Class History

In September of the year 1923 an unorganized band of about 320 pilgrims, seeking freedom from ignorance and social oblivion, landed on E. H. S. Territory, a land unknown to them but, nevertheless, very alluring. During the first half year every colonist worked hard, making friends with the Algebraic, French, History, and Latin Forces, exploring new lands and building his cabin of recognition.

On March 2, 1924, we joined with our fellow settlers in an organized colony. Fortunately we enjoyed self-government from the first, and the only requirement for membership was four acres of land. (4 credits). By a majority vote of all colonists present, Mr. John O'Hearn was made the reverend Elder of our promising colony. To all our future undertakings Elder O'Hearn pledged his loyal support. At the same meeting we chose Madonna Farren for our first Governor and John Holdeman for our Lieutenant-Governor. Lillian Mahn became our Scribe and Mary Winterhoff our Tax Collector. Of course our colony had to have some good times, so Hazel Dougherty was put in charge of all social activities.

The colonists met regularly to discuss matters of common interest and soon we had formed a constitution and chosen our colors and flower. Although by this time every loyal colonist had paid his taxes, it was thought that we needed to earn more money. Therefore various members met in serious council and soon the Mock Trial to be given by the Colonists was a topic of conversation not only in our own colony but over the entire E. H. S. Territory. (At the appointed time, a great number of eager colonists assembled to hear the case of Miss Misfortune vs. Mr. I. M. Dumb, tried in the court presided over by the Honorable Boob McNutt.) Now we began to add social activities to our work and the first great event was a "Kid Party." Our Puritan maidens were there with shortened skirts and wearing big bows on their hair while our John Aldens, sturdy lads, donned short trousers for the occasion. Even Elder O'Hearn dropped his dignity and joined us. In the latter part of May a group of thankful colonists spent an entire day at Christiana Lake. We were thankful for having escaped with so few deaths from the exams which had invaded our colony with their deadly French, Geometric and English powders.

In the following Fall we reorganized our colony. Vernon Pancost became our second Governor and Joe Vetter our Lieutenant-Governor. Louis Losee was made our new Scribe, Raymond Gregg our Tax Collector and Hazel Dougherty was again given charge of the social functions. Our growing and prosperous colony celebrated "All Saint's Eve" with much feasting and merry making. Joe Moore, a colored boy from the south, entertained us and it was said that all the "John Aldens" lost their hearts to a beautiful maiden who when masked proved to be Esquire Sillon. We feasted royally on candy, popcorn and pumpkin pies which our Honorable Scribe deemed "personal" pumpkin pies. To enrich our general fund we now planned for two entertainments, The Burglar and the Afflicted Man. In this many of our winsome maidens and sturdy lads showed promising talent. In January, Farmer Day fixed up three bob sleighs and our colonists along with those of a neighboring colony set out through the snow to a little cabin in the woods. It's true on the way home one of the sleighs did break down and its occupants had to walk back, but that did not disturb our sturdy puritans.

Then, as was our custom, we elected new officers for the latter part of the year. They were: Governor, Mary Winterhoff; Lieutenant-Governor, Margaret Helfrick; Scribe, Cleo Barrett; Tax Collector, Dorothy Pancost; and Social Chairman, Louis Globensky. As Easter time approached, our Puritan maidens worked for days preparing good things for a feast to be given for all the colonists. After we had feasted, Elder O'Hearn, Miss Flauding, and Adeline Horwich, in grave and serious discussion proved to Mr. McCracken, Mary Rowe, and Isabelle Sanders that our cabins burn down instead of up. The loving "tin" cup was, with the consent of all, given to our honorable Elder who proved his belief by most solemnly quoting from the Holy Scriptures.

After our summer months of inactivity as a colony, we chose Mary Winterhoff as our Governor; Kenneth Fogel our Lieutenant-Governor; Raymond Sorenson our Scribe; Robert Lockton our Tax Collector and Phyllis Gampher our Social Chairman. In the early part of October we went to a nearby forest, built a fire and roasted fresh meat for our supper. Afterwards Daniel Policoff and Jim Whitney showed great talent at fancy skating. In another gathering in January, Dale Teeters proved to be a model gold digger.

In February our next election was held with these results: Governor, John Holdeman; Lieutenant-Governor, Mary Winterhoff; Scribe, Raymond Sorenson; Tax Collector, Phyllis Gampher; Social Chairman, Madonna Farren. On April 23, our seven hundred colonists were delighted with a play "You and I" given by the 11B and 1A colonists. It was rumored that "You and I" was one of the best plays ever given in E. H. S. Territory. Again we planned to roast our supper in the forest. At the last minute the meat, which we had prepared, could not be found. However this did not mar our good time as Elder O'Hearn with a few of our sturdy lads set out through the forest and soon returned with a fresh supply of meat. Just before the end of our third year in E. H. S. Territory we gave a Prom in honor of an older colony who was about to leave us.

For the following year our Governor was Raymond Sorenson; Lieutenant-Governor, Madonna Farren; Scribe, Lillian Mahn; Tax Collector, Phyllis Gampher; Social Chairman, Dorothy Pancost. In October, two nights before All Saints' Eve, the 1A and 11A colonists gathered in the Gym which had been decked in a new crepe dress of black and yellow for the occasion.

Now, having spent nearly four years in E. H. S. Territory, our colonists feel that they are now able to stand upon their own feet and so will soon withdraw from the helpful and happy union of E. H. S. As I pen these facts, I can see many future activities in store for us during the remainder of this year in celebration of our withdrawal.

And now, we, the Representatives of the June Colony of '27 in these records assembled, appealing to the good judgment of our fellow colonists for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by the Authority of The Good People of this Colony regretfully publish, and declare, that these June Colonists of '27 are, and of a Right ought to be, Free and Independent Graduates. And for the support of this Declaration, we, the youngest of the Alumni, pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our loyal Fellowship.

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HOLDEMAN-ELECTED

HOLDEMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Elkhartian Next Resident of the White House

First Woman Candidate Defeated

Associated Press, Wash. D. C., Nov. 3. The result of yesterday's presidential election shows the closest margin in the history of the nation's election of its chief executive. The former governor of Indiana, Holdeman, the G. O. P. champion is victorious with a vote of 266 to his feminine competitor's 265 votes. Another oddity of this year's election is that the president-elect and Miss Phyllis Gampher, his Democratic opponent, were former schoolmates and both graduated from the High School of Elkhart, Indiana, in 1927.

Miss Gampher, who last year won nation wide fame by stuffing an umbrella down the throat of Representative James Whitney of Indiana when he criticized a bill which Representative Gampher wanted passed, refuses to comment on the outcome of the election. She remains in seclusion writing her book on Darwin's theory utilizing her observations while in High School.

Mr. Holdeman, who as governor of Indiana waged incessant warfare upon the various criminal elements in that state, practically exterminating the bootlegging and gang organizations, declared that as president he will embark upon a nation wide crime war following his Indiana plan.

HIGH SCHOOL INSTALLS NEW FIRE ESCAPES

Principal Robert Proctor of the High School recently invented and had installed in the High School building, slides leading from the various rooms to the outside, to be used as fire escapes. Yesterday afternoon the project was given its first trial. School will be closed until Tuesday to allow the students to regain consciousness and their other personal effects.

St. John's Ready Next Sunday

Rev. Robert Lockton, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal Church, set next Sunday as the date for the dedication of the recently completed million dollar cathedral erected by the local congregation.



PRESIDENT HOLDEMAN

FAMOUS EDUCATORS VISIT THE CITY

The city is, today, host to the three leading educators of the United States, President Vernon Martin of Harvard, President Henry DeShone of Princeton, and President Oliver Wilhelm of Yale. These heads of America's leading universities were impressed with our educational system, according to City Superintendent of Schools, Mary Winterhoff.

Hoosier Congressman Introduces A Bill Into Congress

Wash. D. C. Representative Elizabeth Miller of Indiana has just introduced a bill prohibiting the use of slang and profane language within the United States, her dependencies, and within the three mile limit thereof.

Great Surgical Feat Accomplished

New York City. Dr. Cleo Barrett, one of America's foremost surgeons, today found access to the proverbial "Fountain of Youth", by transferring a portion of the brain of a gorilla to a worn out human being. Mr. John O'Hearn, the elderly patient, before the operation was crippled with rheumatism and was blind in one eye. He called on Dr. Barrett, begging her in some way to relieve him. Dr. Barrett decided to risk the brain operation and now, due to its miraculous powers, Mr. O'Hearn is a vigorous young man devoid of any symptoms of rheumatism or blindness.

EXTENSIVE ILLICIT LIQUOR TRAFFIC UNCOVERED

Deputy Sheriff Geraldine Olson assisted by officers Evelyn McFadden and Eleanor Reynolds of the city police force, last evening captured one of the largest bootlegging gangs ever captured in Indiana. Three stills, five hundred gallons of moonshine, and several barrels of mash were confiscated and approximately fifty bottles of liquor had been broken before the officers gained entrance. The offenders, said to be connected with a large organization in Canada, are being held in the county jail at Goshen.

FORMER ELKHART GIRL MAKES SPECTACULAR SWIMMING RECORD

Dover, England, Nov. 1. Lady Warwick, the wife of Lord Warwick of Humbleton, Middlesex, formerly Miss Margaret Helfrick, daughter of an American clothier, yesterday completed what swimming experts deem the greatest feat of the twentieth century. Lady Warwick yesterday morning at 4 o'clock sharp dove from the pier at Calais, France and came up only when she reached here five hours later.

Her Ladyship was not accompanied by an escort and because of losing her concentrated food a short distance from the starting point, she was forced to devour small live fish to maintain her strength throughout the trying ordeal.

LIONS TO BANQUET FOOTBALL SQUAD

Mr. Charles Hoshaw, president of the local Lions Club, today announced that the organization will banquet the High School football team, next Wednesday, in honor of their recent 150 to 0 victory over Goshen.

Waste Baskets To Be Placed Along Main Street

Mayor Vernon Pancost, who recently slipped on a banana peel on Main Street and sprained his ankle, is, today, supervising the installation of waste baskets at regular intervals along the main thoroughfare for the use of those who must dine in transit.

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Editorial

HOW TO RAISE MONEY

The question of raising money is one of the most outstanding in importance to churches and other organizations in which money is necessary to the furtherance of their various causes.

Paper money is more easily raised than silver, but either is usable. By placing the money on the palm of the hand and slowly moving the hand upward, any amount may be raised. However a block and tackle is helpful when raising an extremely large amount of money.

SOCIETY

Farren-Drake Nuptials

The union in marriage of Miss Madonna Farren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farren, of 223 Manor Avenue, and Mr. Ted Drake also of the city, is one of the most outstanding events in this season's society program. Miss Farren an accomplished violinist, and Mr. Drake, a city traffic policeman, are both well known in Elkhart as well as in the surrounding cities.

The impressive ceremony was solemnized in the basement of the new home which Mr. Drake has prepared on Harrison Street for his bride. The furnace, which served as the background for the pretty affair, was covered with corn stalks and cabbage leaves, entwined with beet tops.

The bride wore a lovely orange burlap gown, trimmed in red crocheted lace over which was gracefully draped a green canvas bridal veil. A colonial bouquet of cauliflowers and skunk cabbage, and red galoshes completed Miss Farren's striking attire.

The groom wore a green muslin tuxedo and pink rubber boots each of which had a lovely carrot painted on the toe. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Fields and Miss Susan Rust were attired in brown buckskin gowns and green picture hats.

Miss Farren on the arm of her father and Mr. Drake accompanied by his best man, Mr. Stanley Monteith, met at the altar where the Rev. John Kensil read the marriage vows, while Miss Inez Shriener softly played "Yes we have no bananas" on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake after an extended journey to Jamestown, will be at home in their new Harrison Street residence.

Entertains At Bridge

Miss Mary Rowe, the society belle of the city, entertained at bridge last evening in her new home on Greenleaf Blvd. The event was staged in Miss Rowe's spacious conservatory which was fittingly decorated. The red and yellow streamers which festooned the tables formed a striking contrast to the pea green lattices which supported Miss Rowe's famous squashes and lima beans.

Dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream, dill pickles and toothpicks were served by the hostess. Bridge honors were won by Anna Collins, Bernita Mast and Carol Markel.

The Bachelors' Club

The weekly meeting of the Bachelors' Club was held in Bachelors' Hall last evening at 7:30 with thirteen members present at the combined business and social meeting. A resolution was passed permitting George Peckham to enter the straits of matrimony providing that he forfeit \$1,000 to the club. The business session closed promptly at 8 P. M. after which Mr. Robert Personett served dainty refreshments. Other members present were the Messrs. Chas. Rogers, Donald Kintzell, George Kime, George Bock, August Bock, Frank Brooks, Clele Joseph, Ray Lehman, Clifford Stoner and George Menges.

PERSONALS

Mr. Joe Moore, proprietor of the 2000 acre skunk ranch in Alabama, is visiting friends in the city and brought Miss Devere Steihm a fine black animal which Miss Steihm expects to take to Europe with her and "knock Paris cold."

Mr. Frederick Harden, secretary to Representative Miller, is visiting friends in the city today.

SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN

High School Football Season Ends Saturday

Coach Clark Dougherty of the High School football Eleven announces that he has completed negotiations with Coach Toby Danielson of Waite High, for a game, the last of the season, to be held at Rice Field next Saturday. The game, it is believed, will be the best of the season, and of special interest as both coaches are graduates of Elkhart High School. Coach Dougherty said today that the team is in fine condition and is prepared to show the fight that characterized their spectacular rise to state champions this year.

Champ Tennis Player To Instruct Here

Mr. Raymond Sorenson, world's champion tennis player, will give free instructions in the art in which he is so proficient, in the Y.M.C.A. indoor tennis courts, next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 9 P. M. All those wishing to attend the classes must send or telephone their applications to Mr. Chester Ort, city Y. secretary, before Friday of this week.

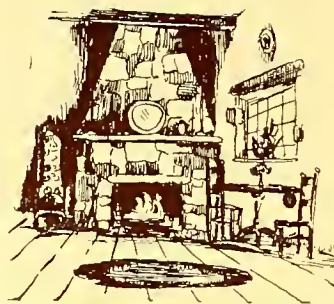
NEWS OF THE SCREEN AND THE STAGE

Screen Shiek To Pass Through The City Tomorrow

Charles Schutt, whom Cecil B. De Mille introduced a few years ago as the second Rudolph Valentino, will pass through the city on the Twentieth Century at 6:50 A. M. tomorrow. A large crowd is expected to greet him as he steps on the platform to view the city that was once his home. Free photos of the screen idol will be given to the ladies.

Great Actor To Play Here

Mr. John Buckley, the great tragedian of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a series of portrayals this evening at the High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Civic Music Club.



YE OLDE ENGLISH TEA ROOME

Misses Dorothy Truex and Emma Teall; Prop.

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Queen's Physician to Enter Movies

London, Eng. Miss Louise Bassett, personal physician to the Queen of England, has declared her intentions of entering the movies. Miss Bassett is said to have been a decided "hit" at a recent charity performance given by the Countess of Falcombe, nee Miss Lorene Fishley, for the orphanage at Greenwich.

Classics At Chicago

Chicago, Ill. The Manikan Ballet, which recently completed a run in New York City, will give an interpretation in pantomime of Isabelle Sander's greatest opera, "Les yeux qui charment" at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The company, which is owned and managed by Miss Lillian Mahn an accomplished dancer, is composed of 150 persons of whom Miss Eva De Lancy is said to be the most illustrious. Messrs. Carl Alford and Harold Plank recent additions to the Civic Opera Company's Orchestra will render special solos during the periods between acts.

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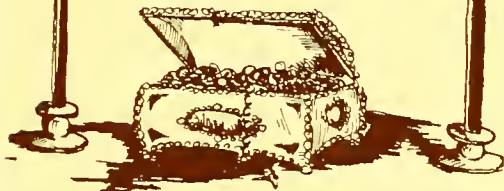
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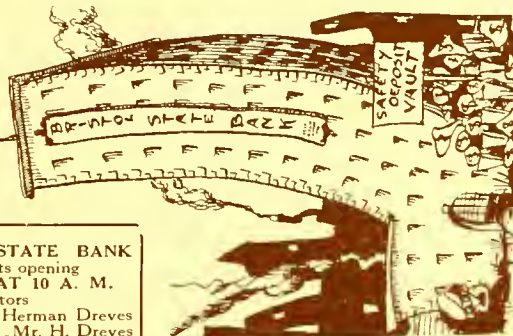
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June Class Will

You have been called to the Auditorium today as friends and relatives of the late Class of June '27. I, as attorney and executor, shall read the will of the deceased.

We, the Class of June '27, having no mind or body, and recognizing our approaching end, do hereby make this last will and testament.

To John Holdeman, our principal, we will 2 boards to slap together in the halls, thereby saving the wear and tear on his hands.

To the Faculty we will an artificial respiration machine for reviving its members, who we hope will pass out if they heave a sigh of relief when we leave. We want the Faculty to know that there are no hard feelings about that "D" they gave us that time—Oh no!

To the Juniors, whom we can never forgive for being freshmen when we were sophomores, we will our feeling of importance, to be used next year.

To the Sophomores we leave the knowledge that they are not so sophisticated as they thought they were.

The Freshmen don't deserve anything.

To the Janitors we leave our bits of waste paper, which we will hide in the halls—we're so fond of games.

As for personal bequests, we will say in passing—to those who will benefit by them—Try and get it.

I, Vern Martin, will to "brute" Howard my gift for moving pianos and those things that teachers will want moved, so that he may escape from session rooms now and then on some such errand.

I, Louis Globinsky, will to Maurice Babcock my hair-cut (if any).

As we dare not enter the hereafter with a grudge in our heart, we bequeath to the Sophomores, Bob Winslow, whom the Seniors claim as a Junior and the Juniors claim as a Senior.

To the Rah, Rah Girls we offer many more Rah, Rahs.

To the Art Club we do hereby bequeath all our excessive talent with the few we leave behind us.

To the Dramatics Club we promise the fortune of our overflowing treasury, if the surplus survives our departure.

To our newsy little paper "The Pennant" we leave all our bits of gossip, jokes and other odds and ends.

To Raymond Sykes, Ollie Wilhelm bequeaths all his gymnastic exercises as a yell leader for future cheering.



To "Jiggs" Mathias, "Maggie" Helfrick bequeaths her tennis rackets (Racquet) for necessary combats.

Our "Happy" Sorenson and "Earnest" Johnson do bequeath these above named characteristics to Francis Kelsey and Wilbur Templin.

To Grace Jones and Rose Berlin the platonic friendship existing between Dorothy Pancost and Phyllis Gampher is duly bequeathed.

To "Little Benny" Nickels, Madonna Farren does will and bequeath her Economics Note Book.

To one an under classman, Bob Ludwig, Adeline Horwich bequeaths all her debating ability and talent.

To another, Bob Anderson, Wayne Forney wills the better part of his dancing formula and regular party ideas.

To Ruth Catherine Miller, Margaret Fields wills a few of her surplus inches for any sight seeing trip.

To Royden Kelly, Bob Lockton readily bequeaths his great hopes for next years football hero.

Spider and Co., forced to dissolve partnership confers upon "Dub" Pancost and Betty Kilmer the honor of this nickname.

To Marion Fuller, Jim Brown adds a few more wavey waves for a rainy day.

Audrey Hunsberger and Pauline Dickerhoff bequeath to Ruby Biddle and Josephine Anderson their skillful needles in making original outfits.

Bernita Mast bequeaths her innocent charm in order that Nedra may Hold-er-man.

To Marion Lapham, Eva DeLancy bequeaths "that skin you love to touch".

Roxie Long wills to Edward Niedballa a few more of those coveted "E"s.

To the Banes twins the Ball twins will the Payne Twins.

Lois Work bequeaths to Jean Work the last of her lifelong name, Work.

To Mary Eta Speas, Stanley Monteith bequeaths the art of painting.

To the following "Bobs" Bowman, Adeydot, and Lee, Bob Proctor bequeaths the song "Bob, Bob, Bobbin Along".

To anybody out our way Vernie Pancost bequeaths himself for "When a feller needs a friend".

To Dwight Houseworth, John Holdeman bequeaths his lengthy strides for reaching the class room on one minute to go.

Dorothy True-to-an-X bequeaths her many happy, cheery smiles upon our own Clara Bliss.

As our last and only item, nothing, we bequeath upon the heads of all beneficiaries to be equally and rightfully divided: Our last Will and Testament.

JUNE CLASS OF '27

Witnessed by X Y Z and A B C.



TROPHIES

E. H. S's. dreams of a new Trophy case are still unrealized, but anyway, a Trophy case could do no more than "gild the lily" for E. H. S's. Trophies are the kind that would look good and mean a great deal if they were to be kept in the alley. In the office and scattered through the halls are 13 Trophies, 4 of which represent State Athletic Championships. We wonder if the students have thought these trophies deserving of more than the casual "once-over". We doubt it. That is why they have been given this space in your book.

Most of these trophies have been given to us for athletics but that does not mean that we excell only in that branch of school activities because there are more cups given for athletics than for other things.

A loving cup was presented to E. H. S. by the Rah! Rah! Girls. On this cup are engraved the names of state championship teams since 1924. The names on the cup are Mile Relay '24 and Football '24.

There is a cup bearing the names of individual state champions. These names are: R. Stahr, Basketball, '16; M. Evans, 440, '21; O. Keene, 440, '24; C. Peterson, Football, '24; J. Delinger, Football, '24; V. Martin, Football, '24; D. Teeters, 880, '24.

The mile relay team in '24 won a cup at the state meet. The cup was presented by I. H. S. A . A. The names of the men who made up the team are: Ober Keene, Dale Teeters, Wm. Miller, and Mason Evans.

Elkhart won the Goshen Relays in '26 and we have a very pretty cup to prove it, too.

Our Mile Relay Team stepped out and won at the St. Joseph Valley meet in '26.

Elkhart tries to be hospitable to visiting opponents, but when it comes to letting them win track meets that Elkhart herself sponsors she draws the line; so we have a cup to show that we won the Elkhart Hexagonal meet in '21 and another for winning the Half Mile Relay in the same meet. Both cups are inscribed with the names: E. Anderson, M. Evans, H. Schacht, E. Brown.

There are plaques in the halls that represent: State Champion Mile Relay Team, '26; Northern Indiana Athletic and Oratorical League in 1910, and one for the same affair in 1911; and one for St. Joe Valley Tennis Tourney, '26.

We won the cup given by the Y. M. C. A. for having the largest and best Bible Study Class in 1924.

In 1912 the Class of 1910 presented E. H. S. with a cup and said that it was to bear the names of E. H. S. orators. The names are: Dorcas Dyer, '11; Margerite Wilson '12; Marie Burhans '13; Millard Flemming '14; Lora C. Ziesel '15; Gladys McClintick '16; Elizabeth Jane Stahr '17; Christmas Carol Miller '18; Norman Hostettler '19; Helen Grace Carpenter '20; Lois Elizabeth Fleming '21; Inez Pearl Hood '22; Inez Elinor Levin '23; Ruth Grootveld '24, '25, and '26.

Reproductions of these trophies are found throughout this book.



JUNIORS



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 Vice-President ... Hallette Johnson
 Treasurer Arlene Klinger
 Secretary Richard Berkey
 Soc. Chrm. ... Martha Jane Brockman

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 Vice-President ... Edson Fish
 Treasurer Richard Berkey
 Secretary Robert LeFevre
 Social Chairman ... James Neale

Sponsor—Mr. Miller



JUNE CLASS OF '28

First Division

First Semester Officers

President	Wilbur Templin
Vice-President	Richard Fredrick
Secretary	Marian Fuller
Treasurer	Mary Tyler
Social Chrm.	Katherine Sears



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Second Semester Officers

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Vice-President	Richard Fredrick
Secretary	Ralph Miller
Treasurer	Mary Tyler
Social Chairman	Ruby Johnson

Sponsor—Miss Estlick





SOPHOMORES



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 Vice-President --- Caroll Ball
 Sec. and Treas. --- Grace Jones
 Social Chairman Anne Belle Wyatt

First Semester Officers
 President ----- Max Ball
 Vice-President --- Ralph Johnson
 Secretary ----- Grace Jones
 Treasurer ----- Marian Lapham
 Social Chairman Rose Berlin

Sponsor—Miss Kelly





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First Division

First Semester Officers

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Vice-President	Russel Warren
Secretary	Richard Johnson
Treasurer	Elizabeth Young
Social Chairman	Elizabeth LaGro



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Second Semester

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Vice-President	T. J. Charlesworth
Secretary	Richard Johnson
Treasurer	Dorothy Markel
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 Vice-President Juliet Olson
 Secretary Eldrid Heeter
 Treasurer Willard Combs
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First Semester Officers
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 Secretary Harold Miller
 Treasurer Juliet Olson
 Social Chrm. Charlotte Oliver

Sponsor—Miss Weng



JUNE CLASS OF '30
First Division



Second Division



Third Division

JUNE CLASS OF '30

Present Semester Officers

President	Ned LeFevre
Vice-Pres.	Catherine Brockman
Secretary	Ruth Denison
Treasurer	Vernon Bale
Social Chrm.	Elizabeth Emerson

Unorganized Last Fall.

Sponsor—Miss Cunningham





ROOSEVELT CLASSES

Freshmen have the habit of startling the world. This group will be no exception to the rule. Already, individuals are beginning to take an active part in school organizations and activities. When the chance is given to combine these individuals in an organized class, then things will begin to happen. Give them a year and they'll force the senior class to look to its merits. People like these make even the proud Seniors wonder if there may not be another active class beside their own.





ATHLETICS



FIRST TEAM 1926

Line: Wayne Forney, End; Gerald Johnson, Tackle; Carrol Danielson, Guard; John Holdeman, Center; Guy Losee, Guard; Calvin Virgil, Tackle; Paul Welter, End.

Backfield: Gordon Johnson, Halfback; Robert Lockton, Quarterback; Clark Dougherty, Fullback; Dale Hoffman, Halfback.

THE 1926 SEASON

Coach Boone had only two lettermen around which to build a team this year. The team would undoubtedly be green and Elkhart fans were rather pessimistic.

Gordie Johnson, quite capable at either end or halfback, and Lockton, an end, were the two lettermen from last year's squad. However Dougherty, Gerald Johnson, Forney, and Losee, had gained valuable experience the previous year as members of the second team. There were several who had shown varsity calibre in the spring practice and who were expected to fill the vacancies left by the many regulars who had graduated.

Under the able direction of Coach Boone, who was splendidly assisted by Everette Weybright, a team, of which Elkhart may be justly proud, was put in the field.

Seven games were played and five were victories. Elkhart lost to Goshen and Mishawaka. The defeat at the hands of Goshen, while a bitter remembrance, was undoubtedly quite atoned for by the splendid showing made against Mishawaka the following week.

Two men were awarded all-state positions by an Indianapolis sports writer. Hoffman was awarded a halfback berth on the third team and Danielson was placed at guard on the same team.



SENIORS 1926

Up and down, left to right: Carrol Danielson, Guy Losee, Homer Brown, George Peckham, James Whitney, Edgar Gordon.
 Second Row: Robert Lockton, Charles Hoshaw, Ralph Ball.
 Third Row: Clark Dougherty, Wayne Forney, Harold Ousterhout.
 Fourth Row: Robert Personett, Gerald Johnson.
 Fifth Row: John Holdeman, Paul Welter.

SEASON'S FOOTBALL RECORD

Elkhart	47	Kendallville	0
Elkhart	53	Warsaw	0
Elkhart	21	Plymouth	6
Elkhart	14	Howe	9
Elkhart	34	Ft. Wayne Central	0
Elkhart	0	Goshen	10
Elkhart	7	Mishawaka	14
Total		Total	39

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Touchdowns	Points after Touchdown	Field Goals	Total
Dougherty	9	17	1	74
G. Johnson	9	0	0	54
Hoffman	6	0	0	36
Forney	1	0	0	6
Holdeman	1	0	0	6
Total	26	17	1	176



SECOND TEAM 1926

Line: Charles Hoshaw, End; Robert Personett, Tackle; Homer Brown, Guard; Royden Kelley, Center; James Whitney, Guard; Wilbur Hollar, Tackle; Edgar Gordon, End.
Backfield: Edward Niedbala, Halfback; Paul Stephenson, Quarterback; Floyd Miller, Fullback; Ralph Ball, Halfback.

THE KENDALLVILLE GAME

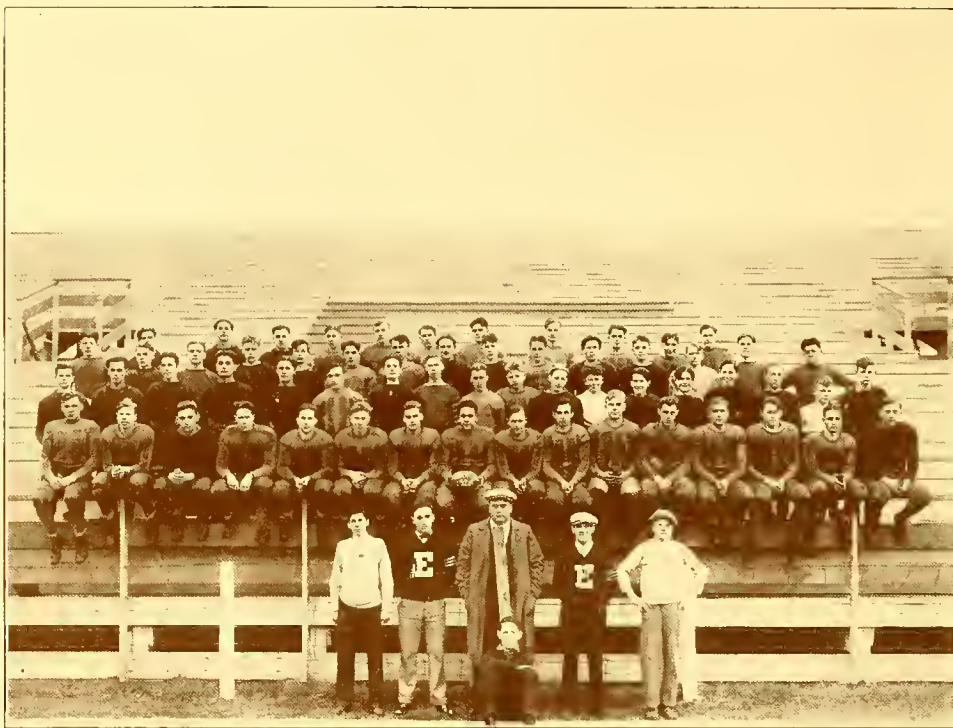
Displaying a brand of football that was rather unusual for the first game of the season, Elkhart's supposedly green team handed the Kendallville aggregation a severe trouncing in a game that was unexpectedly pleasing to the host of Elkhart fans who assembled at Rice Field to see just how well Elkhart was to be represented on the gridiron this fall.

Elkhart kicked off to Kendallville but secured the ball by recovering a fumble on the third play. Then started a drive that netted a touchdown when Johnson plunged over after but eleven plays. The Blue Team soon scored again when Dougherty booted a beautiful field goal from the 35 yard line. Shortly before the half ended Danielson recovered an enemy fumble placing Elkhart in a position to score its second touchdown.

Gaining confidence with every play the Blue Team rushed goalward and over five times in the second half and might have boosted the total still more had they not been relieved by the seconds, who, although prevented from scoring by costly fumbles, more than held their own with the visitors until the end of the game.

The work of Gordie Johnson, Dougherty, Hoffman, Lockton, and Danielson was outstanding.

The final score was 47 to 0.



FOOTBALL SQUAD 1926

In Front: Kelsey, Weybright, Dietch, Coach Boone, Mecker.
 First Row: Gerald Johnson, Whitney, Peckham, Brown, Losee, Danielson, Lockton, Dougherty, Gordon, Hoshaw, Personette, Forney, Welter, Holdeman, R. Ball, Ousterhout.
 Second Row: R. Chaffee, Ferro, Overlease, Dedario, Howard, Livingston, Rickey, Edwards, Le Monte, R. Johnson, Gustafson, Funk, Mathias, Gerhart, Sykes, Longacre, S. Blessing, T. Blessing.
 Third Row: Schaen, Barger, Dewey, Podawiltz, M. Chaffee, Hollar, Roller, Staly, Templin, C. Ball, Tuthill, Berger, Edwards, Roth.
 Fourth Row: Brick, Miller, Blough, Stephenson, Niedbala, Miller, Kelley, G. Johnson, Hoffman, M. Ball, Virgil.

THE WARSAW GAME

Backed by the confidence and experience gained from the Kendallville encounter, the Blue Team, displaying a stronger line and a smoother working back-field, experienced little difficulty in downing Warsaw, 53 to 0.

Elkhart scored soon after the kickoff, and with Hoffman, Johnson, and Dougherty reeling off brilliant runs around the ends and through the gapping holes opened for them through the splendid work of the line, seven more touchdowns were accounted for before the regulars were withdrawn from the fray to allow the seconds, and even thirds, to show what they could do if given a chance.

THE PLYMOUTH GAME

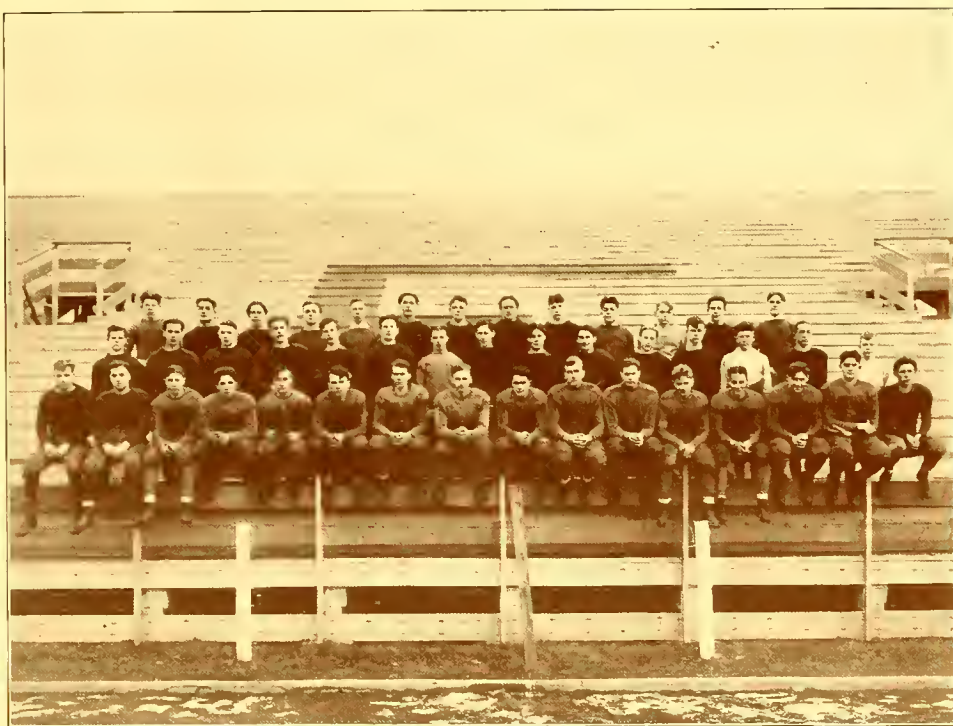
Although somewhat handicapped by the soggy condition of the field, and surprised by the stubborn defense of the home team; Elkhart fought her way to the goal line three times to subdue the Pilgrims, 21 to 6.

Elkhart kicked off to Plymouth but soon obtained the ball when the Pilgrims punted. The Blue Team then started a drive straight down the field and made a touchdown. Dougherty kicked goal.

Plymouth came back with a determined passing attack that baffled the Elkhart team and netted a touchdown.

Not to be outdone, the Blue Warriors launched a passing attack of their own. Gordie Johnson grabbed a pretty one and sprinted 70 yards through a broken field for Elkhart's second touchdown.

The third touchdown was also the result of accurate passing varied with a little running by Hoffman, Dougherty, and Johnson.



1927 VARSITY MATERIAL

First Row: Podawiltz, Blough, Stephenson, Hollar, Livingston, Roller, Miller, G. Johnson, Hoffman, Niedbala, Virgil, R. Johnson, C. Ball, M. Ball, Kelley, Smith.

Second Row: Chaffee, Ferro, Barger, Brick, M. Chaffee, Rickey, LeMonte, Sykes, Gerhart, Mathias, Gustafson, T. Blessing, Funk, Longacre, S. Blessing.

Third Row: Schoen, Dedario, Howard, Dewey, Markel, S. Miller, Tuthill, Staley, Templin, Roth, Berger, Overlease, Edwards.

THE HOWE GAME

This year Howe was represented by a team that was far superior to the teams that Elkhart has been accustomed to meeting from the Cadet school. This year's game had more than its share of thrills and only after a desperate rally in the second half was Elkhart able to down the fighting cadets.

Howe scored after only three minutes of play, when Capt. Metz stood on the Elkhart 40 yd. line and sent a pretty dropkick between the uprights. Elkhart received the following kickoff but failed to make the required yardage. Howe took the ball and advanced it to the 5 yd. line in two plays totaling nearly 45 yards. From there it was but a matter of seconds until Elkhart found herself on the short end of a 9 to 0 score.

It was a determined Elkhart team that took the field for the last half. With a varied attack the Blue advanced the ball to the 13 yd. line where a place kick by Dougherty failed. Elkhart soon obtained possession of the ball again and with Hoffman and Dougherty carrying the ball, 35 yds. were soon accounted for. A touchdown followed after about three plays. The score now stood 9 to 7.

The fourth quarter saw Elkhart twice prevented from scoring by costly fumbles and penalties, and determined defensive work on the part of the Cadets. Things looked bad, with but little more than five minutes to go, until Dale Hoffman, standing on the Howe 55 yd. line, received a punt and streaked down the sideline and across the goal for the second and winning touchdown. The remaining minutes were breathless ones for Elkhartans, for the Cadets twice forced their way inside the Elkhart 20 yd. line via the air. The final score was 14 to 9.

THE FORT WAYNE GAME

Fort Wayne Central came with what they thought was the best chance in years to defeat the Big Blue Team. But they were surprised. The Big Blue Team played brilliant football and trounced the would-be-avengers 34 to 0. The performance of the team was very commendable. Every man played well, doing his part to make the broken-field running of the fleet footed Hoffman as brilliant as it was.

Elkhart kicked off to Ft. Wayne. The ball changed hands several times on punts. Hoffman got loose on several brilliant runs but Elkhart was unable to score in the first quarter.

The first touchdown came early in the second quarter when Hoffman dashed 24 yards to the 3 yd. line, from which Dougherty plunged across.

With Hoffman again carrying the ball behind splendid interference the pigskin was advanced into scoring territory and 6 more points were soon added to the total which now stood 10 to 0.

Elkhart soon obtained possession of the ball after the start of the half, and the goalward march was resumed. With Hoffman and Dougherty carrying the ball another touchdown was made.

The Blue Team did not score again until the final quarter. A short pass, another excursion by Hoffman, and a plunge by Dougherty accounting for the fourth touchdown.

The final scoring came near the end of the game. Dougherty plunged over after two beautiful runs by Hoffman had placed the ball on the 3 yd. line.

THE GOSHEN GAME

Goshen was represented by a team this year that was thoroughly seasoned, they had won and they had lost.

Their spirit was high and it was a determined team that took the field against Elkhart that afternoon, a team to which all respect is due. Elkhart was defeated. No alibi will be offered.

Both teams battled more or less evenly in the first quarter. Goshen had an edge on the punting that stood them to good advantage. Elkhart was unable to gain with any consistency.

Goshen scored a touchdown in the second quarter on a break. A costly Elkhart fumble was scooped up by Warstler, the speedy Crimson back, who ran to the 3 yd. line before being downed. The Blue line braced and resisted the attack for three downs but crumpled on the fourth and the ball was carried over.

The Big Blue Team was expected to come out of their slump and stage a comeback in the second half. True, they did fight harder but to no avail.

In the third quarter Tully of Goshen, made a field goal from the 35 yd. line. The score now stood 10 to 0.

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the first and the game ended with no further scoring.

THE MISHAWAKA GAME

Mishawaka tied for the state championship this year. Their team was superior to the one that so severely trounced the Blue and White the year before and another overwhelming defeat was looked to from the Cavemen. Elkhart did lose but the defeat was far from overwhelming. Both teams averaged nearly the same yardage on runs, passes, and punts and the Blue Team showed that they were capable of playing better football than they had the week before.

In the first quarter both teams relied on straight football and played safe, usually punting on the third down.

In the second quarter an Elkhart punt was blocked and recovered by the Cavemen. Several passes and runs advanced the ball to the 4 yd. line where Krieder plunged over. Rogers kicked goal.

Mishawaka scored again in the third quarter on a long pass to Doyle over the goal line. Rogers again kicked goal. The score: Mishawaka 14, Elkhart 0.

Elkhart was aroused and playing straight football took the ball 60 yds. down the field for a touchdown. Dougherty, who made the touchdown and point after touchdown, and Hoffman and Johnson were the ball carriers. The game ended 14 to 7 in favor of Mishawaka.



VARSITY THE 1926-1927 BASKETBALL SEASON

Although our record this year is not especially enviable, we had a good team. The Blue and White opened the season with a fast and furious game with the LaPorte Slicers. The game was ever in doubt, but ended 31 to 29, with Elkhart on the long end of the score. The next night the scrappy Blue quintet met the strong seasoned Nappanee team, but lost out in the last few minutes of an overtime game, 21-17. Bristol, the next opponent, held the advantage until the second half, when the Bratton's Blues opened up and came out on top, 51-22. The following Friday night Elkhart met New Paris, with one of the best teams in years. The Parisians proved to be no slouches and Elkhart won 39-27, only after a hard struggle. Brazil, one of the southern fives, was the next victim of the spirited Blue team which piled up 30 points while the downstaters were getting 15. The following Tuesday, Waite High of Toledo met the Elkhart five, which held the advantage until near the end of the game when Waite converted the Blue team's attempt to stall into an offensive that netted five baskets and the game, 33-27. Another downstate five, Alexandria, failed to show much and fell before the Blue quintet, 43-24. Then Nappanee made it two when they handed the blue and white a stinging, 27-13 defeat in the small Nappanee gym. Next came Plymouth. Elkhart played listlessly until the last five minutes when a rally brought the score to 33-25. The next night Elkhart came out of its slump to administer a 30 to 24 defeat to Warsaw. Then the big Maroon team from Mishawaka, with its highly touted offense functioning right experienced little difficulty in downing the fighting Blue team, 34 to 23. Kendallville followed, and they won 25-24 after a desperate rally by the Blue had netted five points in the closing minutes of the fray.

Elkhart made it two from LaPorte, when, playing in a complete reversal of form, the team subdued the Slicers 39-34. South Bend was next, and although Elkhart played well and led most of the way, the Benders rally proved too much and they won, 36-25. Playing true to its Saturday night form, the Blues next overcame Auburn 33-24 in a well-played game. Then Elkhart met the Crimson of Goshen, and lost 30-17, in a rough and fast game. The following night Milford fell before the furious last half offensive drive of the Blue team, 24-20. Handi-



Second Team

capped by the absence of Personett, star backguard, Elkhart met Mishawaka and lost again, 39-14. Determined to make a showing against the undefeated Froebel (Gary) team, the Blue team played as good a game as they had all season and succeeded in holding the Blue Devils to a 32-19 victory. The next night Elkhart exhibited the same fight as they had the night before and playing a superior brand of basketball rounded out the scheduled season with a 39-31, victory over South Bend.

SEASON'S RECORD—1926-27

Elkhart	31	LaPorte	29
Elkhart	17	Nappanee	21
Elkhart	51	Bristol	22
Elkhart	39	New Paris	27
Elkhart	30	Brazil	15
Elkhart	27	Waite (Toledo)	33
Elkhart	43	Alexandria	24
Elkhart	13	Nappanee	27
Elkhart	25	Plymouth	33
Elkhart	30	Warsaw	26
Elkhart	25	Mishawaka	34
Elkhart	24	Kendallville	28
Elkhart	39	LaPorte	34
Elkhart	25	South Bend	36
Elkhart	33	Auburn	24
Elkhart	17	Goshen	30
Elkhart	24	Milford	20
Elkhart	14	Mishawaka	39
Elkhart	19	Froebel (Gary)	32
Elkhart	39	South Bend	31

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Elkhart	23	New Paris	27
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Basketball Squad

Left to right, back row—Coach Bratton, Lockton, Sorenson, Holdeman, E. Johnson, Personett, Danielson, Hoshaw, Brown.
Front row—Brick, G. Johnson, Mathias, Stephenson, C. Ball, McGowan, Crawford, Hoffman, Hughes, Neale.
In front—Wilhelm, Kelsey, Charlesworth.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Games	Baskets	Free Throws	Total Points	Years to Play
Johnson	21	68	31	167	1
Stephenson	21	44	8	96	1
Personett	18	30	16	76	0
Danielson	21	23	15	61	0
McGowan	12	19	9	47	2
Hoffman	16	16	11	43	2
Markey	8	14	3	31	0
Neal	17	11	4	26	1
Sorenson	7	7	2	16	0
Hoshaw	12	3	3	9	0
Wallace	5	3	3	9	0
Crawford	5	1	1	3	1
E. Johnson	1	1	0	2	0
C. Ball	4	0	0	0	2
Holdeman	4	0	0	0	0
Hughes	4	0	0	0	1
Peterson	2	0	0	0	2
Lockton	1	0	0	0	0
Totals		240	106	586	

Inter Class Basketball

Season 27



SENIORS
Won 6 Lost 4



JUNIORS *The Champs*
Won 7 Lost 2



SOPHOMORES
Won 5 Lost 5

FRESHMEN
Won 1 Lost 8



TRACK SEASON, 1926

For many years Elkhart has had winning track teams. In fact our track record compares very favorably with the enviable record established by our football teams of the past few years. As yet Elkhart's record on Rice Field is unsullied. Elkhart has never been defeated on Rice Field.

Track boasts of more star individuals than any other sport. Each year there have been men who have won the coveted star by virtue of their performances at the state meet. This year was no exception. Teeters, for the second time, won a star by a victory in the half mile. He was also a member of the winning mile relay team. The other members of the mile relay team, Yoder, Steele, and Trautman, were also awarded stars, boosting the total of all state men in track to seven.

MICHIGAN INVITATIONAL

Although competing against the best that Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio had to offer, Elkhart made a splendid showing in the second annual Michigan Interscholastic track and field meet. Teeters placed second in the half mile after forcing Burson of Waite High, Toledo, to a new meet record. Markey finished third in the mile and Steele fourth in the quarter to boost Elkhart's total to 6 points. Elkhart tied for fifth place with Highland Park and Waite High.

NORTHWESTERN MEET

Through the efforts of Capt. Dale Teeters, star half miler, who placed third in this event, Elkhart secured a tie for tenth place with Emerson of Gary and Rockford, Ill., in the fourth annual Northwestern Interscholastic track and field meet. Markey took fourth place in his section of the mile.

STATE MEET

Thirteen men qualified to take part in the State Meet. Capt. Teeters finished first in the half mile in excellent time. Yoder, although boxed three times, fought his way to a close second in the quarter mile. The mile relay team, Yoder, Trautman, Teeters, and Steele finished first in its section, after a thrilling race with Kokomo. The meet was won by Kokomo, for the second time in as many years.





TRACK LETTERMEN 1926

Neale, student representative.

First Row: Platt, Denz, C. Ball, Capt. Teeters, Yoder, Trautman, Markey.

Second Row: H. Johnson, M. Ball, Proctor, Parkhurst, Wilhelm, Starner,

Third Row: Dougherty, Garst, Chandler, G. Johnson, A. Johnson, Brown, Reeves, Steele, Coach Boone.

Meet	Elkhart Pentagonal	Elkhart Triangular
	Elkhart -----49 $\frac{3}{4}$	Elkhart -----42 $\frac{1}{2}$
	South Bend -----19 $\frac{1}{4}$	LaPorte -----41
	Goshen -----15 $\frac{3}{4}$	Mishawaka -----15 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Mishawaka -----9	
	Nappanee -----5 $\frac{1}{4}$	

EVENTS

100 Yd. Dash	Platt (E) Hartzog (M) Warstler (G) (10 2-5 Sec.)	Pease (L) Cummerford (L) Webster (M) (11 Sec.)
220 Yd. Dash	Platt (E) Warstler (G) Arch (N) (24 2-5 Sec.)	Pease (L) Platt (E) Cummerford (L) (26 Sec.)
440 Yd. Run	Steele (E) Peffley (G) Teeters (E) (55 Sec.)	Teeters (E) Steele (E) Cummerford (L) (55 1-2 Sec.)
880 Yd. Run	Teeters (E) Markey (E) Trautman (E) (2:13 1-5)	Teeters (E) Trautman (E) Clawson (L) (2:12 2-5)
Mile Run	Markey (E) Reeves (E) H. Johnson (E) (4:59)	Steele (L) Markey (E) Reeves (E) (5:03 1-2)
120 Yd. Hurdles	Owen (SB) Doyle (M) Pinkerman (N) (18 1-5 Sec.)	Doyle (M) G. Johnson (E) Dotterwich (L) (18 3-5 Sec.)
220 Yd. Hurdles	Owen (SB) Payne (G) Pinkerman (N) (18 1-5 Sec.)	Ward (L) G. Johnson (E) Dotterwich (L) (29 3-5 Sec.)



TRACK SQUAD 1926

First Row: Ferro, Howard, Charlesworth, Ousterhout, Neale, Student Rep., Berger, R. Chaffee, Helfrick.

Second Row: Platt, Denz, C. Ball, Capt. Teeters, Yoder, Trautman, Markey.

Third Row: Chrisman, H. Johnson, M. Ball, Proctor, Parkhurst, Wilhelm, Starnier, Paige.

Fourth Row: Coach Boone, Dougherty, Garst, Chandler, G. Johnson, A. Johnson, Brown, Reeves, Steele.

Fifth Row: Dedario, Podawiltz, Gordon, Peckham, Whitney, Roderick, Farley, Kime, Montieth, Smith.

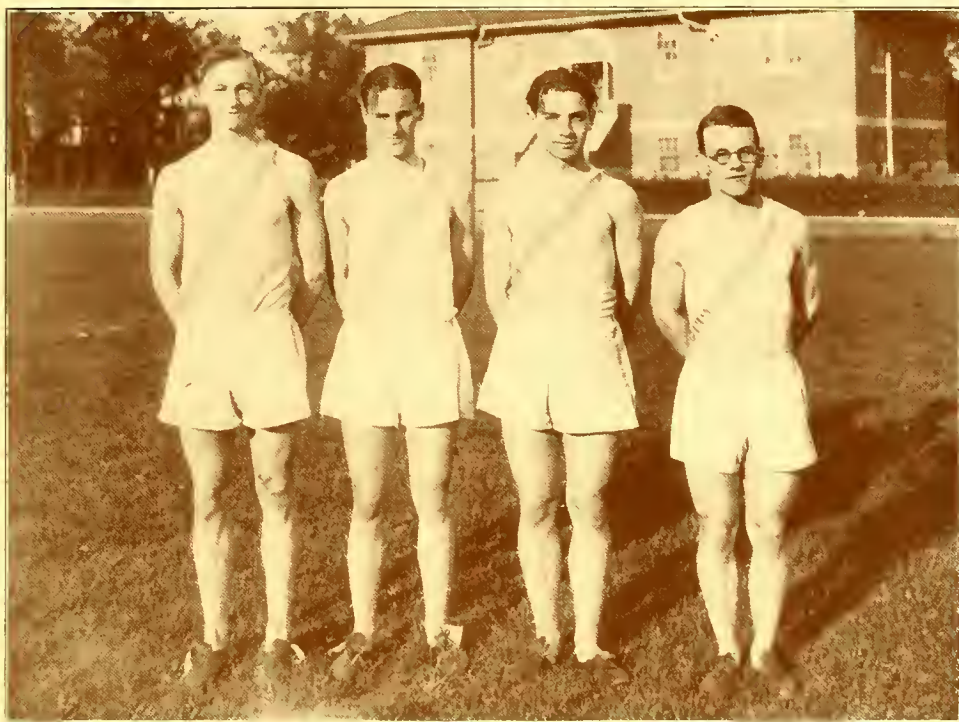
High Jump	Geesman (SB) Chandler (E) Payne (G) Mellinger (N) (5 ft. 2 in.)	Le Resche (L) Stamer (E) A. Johnson (E) Webster (M) (5 ft. 5 in.)
Shot Put	Cordtz (SB) Swihart (G) Geesman (SB) (41 ft. 3½ in.)	Brady (M) Martin (L) Himschoot (M) (37 ft. 9 in.)
Pole Vault	{ Parkhurst (E) Proctor (E) Wilhelm (E) Swihart (G) (9 ft. 9 in.)	{ Parkhurst (E) Wilhelm (E) Proctor (E) (9 ft. 9 in.)
Broad Jump	Dougherty (E) Webster (M) Lawson (SB) (19 ft. 3 in.)	Pease (L) Webster (M) Dougherty (E) (19 ft. 6 1-2 in.)
Half Mile Relay	Platt (E) Denz (E) Brown (E) M. Ball (1:42 9-10)	Platt (E) Denz (E) Brown (E) M. Ball (E) (1:43 1-5)
Mile Relay	Yoder (E) Trautman (E) Teeters (E) Steele (E) (3:51 3-10)	Yoder (E) Trautman (E) Teeters (E) Steele (E) (3:52 1-5)



MILE RELAY TEAM 1926

Capt. Teeters, Yoder, Trautman, Steele.

MEET	South Bend	Sectional
	Emerson (Gary)-----30	Elkhart-----21 5-6
	Michigan City-----27 2-3	Goshen-----16
	Froebel (Gary)-----13	Kendallville-----12 1-3
	Culver-----9	Nappanee-----7 1-2
	South Bend-----6	Fremont-----6
	LaPorte-----6	Angola-----5
	Elkhart-----5 1-3	La Grange-----4 1-3
	Goshen-----1	
	Whiting-----1	
	Plymouth-----0	
EVENTS		
100 Yd. Dash-----	Horan (MC)	Lybarger (K)
	Crumpacker (MC)	Arch (N)
	Crouch (C)	Platt (E)
	(10 Sec.)	(10 3-5 Sec.)
220 Yd. Dash-----	Horan (MC)	Platt (E)
	Crumpacker (MC)	Warstler (G)
	Crouch (C)	Arch (N)
	(22 1-10 Sec.)	(23 2-5 Sec.)
440 Yd. Run-----	Exum (Froe)	Steele (E)
	Farroh (MC)	Yoder (E)
	Cummerford (L)	Peffley (G)
	(52 1-5 Sec.)	(54 2-5 Sec.)
880 Yd. Run-----	Link (Em)	Teeters (E)
	Teeters (E)	Trautman (E)
	Trautman (E)	Lehman (G)
	(2:03 3-5)	(2:8 2-5)
Mile Run-----	Steele (L)	Reeves (E)
	Arnold (Em)	Rhoades (N)
	Connelly (Em)	Markey (E)
	(4:42)	(4:58 4-5)
120 Yd. Hurdle-----	Owen (SB)	A. Johnson (E)
	Janowski (Froe)	Payne (G)
	Whitted (C)	G. Johnson (E)
	(16 3-5 Sec.)	(18 1-5 Sec.)



HALF MILE RELAY TEAM 1926

Gordon Johnson, C. Ball, Denz, Platt.

220 Yd. Hurdle	Gordon (Froe) Wood (Em) Payne (G) (28 Sec.)	Payne (G) G. Johnson (E) Garst (E) (28 1-5 Sec.)
High Jump	Gordon (Froe) Cochran (MC) Geesman (SB) (5 ft. 7 in.)	Bodenhafer (K) Hostetler (L) Mellinger (N) Starnor (E) (5 ft. 7 in.)
Shot Put	Elser (Em) Hughes (Em) Tully (W) (46 ft. 5½ in.)	Douglas (A) Swihart (G) Button (F) (41 ft. 4 in.)
Pole Vault	Largura (Em) Parkhurst (E) Wilkie (MC) Sparrow (MC) (10 ft. 11 in.)	Parkhurst (E) Hostetler (L) Shaffer (K) Proctor (E) (10 ft. 9 in.)
Broad Jump	Largura (Em) Farroh (Mc) Crouch (C) (21 ft. 5½ in.)	Sidel (F) Dougherty (E) Shaffer (K) (19 ft. 10 1-2 in.)
Half Mile Relay	Horan (MC) Crumpacker (MC) Johnson (MC) Farroh (MC) (1:33 3-5)	Platt (E) Denz (E) G. Johnson (E) C. Ball (E) (1:37 1-5)
Mile Relay	Yoder (E) Trautman (E) Teeters (E) Steele (E) (3:38 1-5)	Yoder (E) Trautman (E) Teeters (E) Seele (E) (3:41 2-5)



SENIORS 1926

E. Weybright, trainer,

First Row: Platt, Garst, Chandler, Charlesworth, Capt. Teeters, Yoder, Trautman, Parkhurst.

Second Row: Helfrick, Roderick, A. Johnson, Reeves, Farley.

RICE FIELD RECORDS

Event	Record	Winner	School	Date
100 Yd. Dash	10:2-5	Ramsay	Angola	1925
220 Yd. Dash	23:2-5	Platt	Elkhart	1926
440 Yd. Run	53:2-5	Evans	Elkhart	1924
880 Yd. Run	2:08:1-5	Teeters	Elkhart	1925
Mile Run	4:50:2-5	Markey	Elkhart	1925
120 Yd. Hurdles	18:1-5	Steimer	Elkhart	1925
		Owen	South Bend	1926
220 Yd. Hurdles	27:3-5	A. Johnson	Elkhart	1926
High Jump	5 ft. 7 in.	Steimer	Elkhart	1925
Shot Put	42 ft. 4 in.	Bodenhauer	Kendallville	1926
Pole Vault	10 ft. 9 in.	Waltz	Goshen	1924
Broad Jump	20 ft. 4 in.	Parkhurst	Elkhart	1926
Mile Relay	3:41:2-5	Immel	Goshen	1924
		Yoder	Elkhart	1926
		Trautman		
		Teeters		
		Steele		
Half Mile Relay	1:37:1-5	C. Ball	Elkhart	1926
		Denz		
		G. Johnson		
		Platt		



1927 TRACK MATERIAL

Neale, student rep., Weybright, trainer,

First Row: Howard, C. Ball, M. Ball, Chrisman, Starner, H. Johnson Ferro, R. Chaffee.

Second Row: Montieth, Ousterhout, Dedario, Podawiltz, Wilhelm, Proctor, Paige.

Third Row: Gordon, Whitney, Dougherty, Brown, Steele, Markey, Smith, Coach Boone.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING—1926

	Points	Winning Relays
Teeters	42	5
Markey	22	0
Platt	19	3
Steele	17	6
Parkhurst	13 1-3	0
Reeves	12	1
G. Johnson	10	1
Dougherty	9	0
Proctor	8 1-3	0
Trautman	8	6
Yoder	7	6
A. Johnson	6 1-2	0
Wilhelm	3 1-2	0
Starner	3 1-2	0
Chandler	3 1-4	0
Garst	1	0
H. Johnson	1	0
Denz	0	3
M. Ball	0	2
Brown	0	2
C. Ball	0	1



INDERCLASS TRACK TEAM 1926

First Row: Neale, M. Ball, C. Wilhelm.
 Second Row: Whitney, Trautman, De Shone, Helfrick, Parkhurst, A. Johnson, Davis, Teeters, Yoder.
 Third Row: Dougherty, Roller, Anderson, Spade, Hollar, Brock, Longacre, Johnson, Ericson, Overholster, Albaugh.
 Fourth Row: Gander, Blessing, Dewey, Adeline, Page, Wallace, Hire, Rinehart, Brown.
 Fifth Row: Schupert, Rowe, Templin, Virgil, Hite, Reed, Mathias, Melkus, Staly, Burkhardt, Schaen, Gerhart, Barger, Stephenson, Kepler.
 Sixth Row: G. Johnson, Policoff, Lockton, Rober Ball, McDowell, Truex, Ralph Ball, Roose, Hemmers, Roderick

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The Sophomores won the meet scoring 28 2-3 points in the nine events that were held. The Sophs took only one first but captured second and third places in almost every event. The Juniors were second with 25 points, and the Freshmen last with 7 1-3 points.

Those who were outstanding and the number of points they scored in the meet are as follows: De Shone (10), Davis (10), Brown (9), Virgil (7 1-3), Ralph Ball (6), Roose (5), Roller (5), Stahly (4 1-3), Mc Dowell (4).



TEETERS

First place at state in half-mile run '25, '26. Member of winning mile relay team.

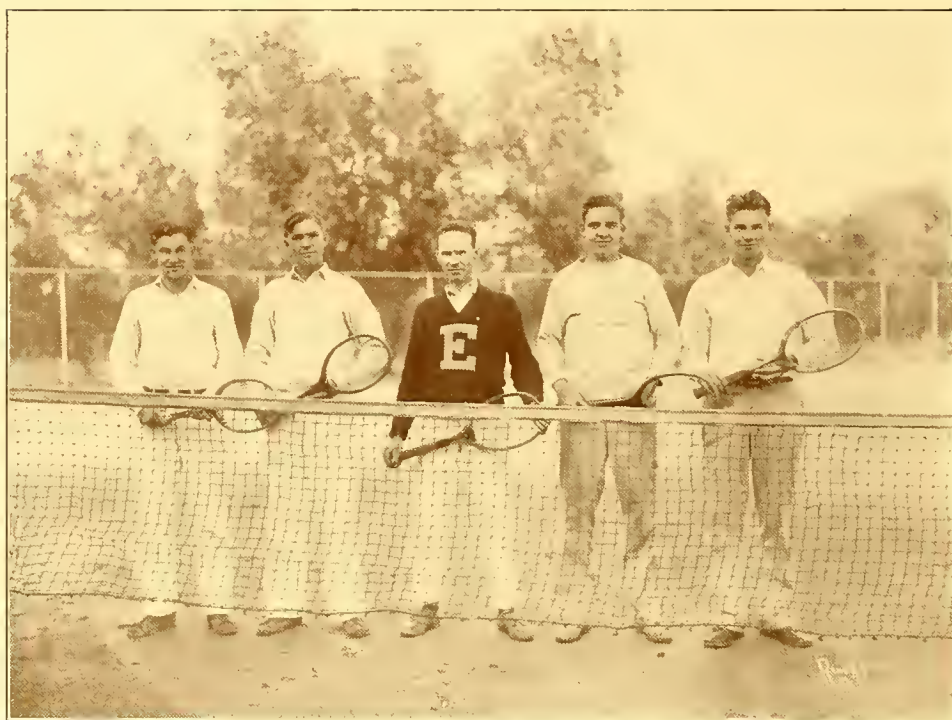


YODER

Second place at state in quarter-mile run '26. Member of winning mile relay team.



RICE FIELD HOUSE



TENNIS TEAM 1926
Sorenson, E. Johnson, Coach Miller, Wallace, Olson.

TENNIS SEASON

Tennis has never had a very enthusiastic following in E. H. S. The general lack of interest in this sport may be due to the fact that few realize the calibre of the teams that have represented Elkhart on the courts for the last few years. Our team has made an enviable record. Nine of the ten matches played were victories for E. H. S. The only defeat, at the hands of South Bend, was later avenged in the return match.

Sorenson was the star of the team, and through his splendid performances was given all-western ratings in both the singles and doubles. Wallace, Olson, and Johnson were the other singles aces and in the doubles the afore-mentioned and Crawford represented E. H. S. Mr. Miller was coach and manager.

The Spring singles tournament was won by Crawford; the Fall singles tournament by Ernie Johnson, and the Fall doubles championship by Sorenson and Neale.

SEASON'S RECORD

Elkhart	2	Mishawaka	1
Elkhart	2	Mishawaka	0
Elkhart	2	South Bend	3
Elkhart	3	Goshen	0
Elkhart	3	Goshen	0
Elkhart	2	South Bend	1

Gary Interscholastic Tournament won by Elkhart.

South Bend Interscholastic Tournament won by Elkhart.

SORENSEN'S RECORD

Winner of: Gary Interscholastic Tournament, St. Joseph Valley Interscholastic Tournament, Berrien Springs County Tournament, Elkhart County Tournament.



WRESTLING TEAM

Left to Right: Martin (trainer), Virgil, Dougherty, Raber, Hollar, Ball, Podawiltz, Davis, Chaffee, Wright, Blessing, Edsall, Gordon.
Rear: Coach Boone.

WRESTLING SEASON

This is the first year that E. H. S. has been represented by a wrestling team. This sport which is to occupy a permanent place in Elkhart High School athletics, has already proved popular and will undoubtedly rank favorably with our other sports. Elkhart's first opponent was the veteran Wabash team, which secured six pinfalls and three decisions from the wholly inexperienced Elkhart team. Elkhart got one pinfall, this by Wright in the 115 pound class, who accounted for Elkhart's 10 points. Wabash scored 78 points.

Strengthened with the valuable experience gained in the first encounter E. H. S. next met LaPorte and showed much improvement. In the heavyweight class Dougherty won a decision. Virgil in the 175 pound class secured a pinfall. LaPorte scored 5 pinfalls and 3 decisions, giving them 68 points to Elkhart's 16.

With four weeks training and the experience of two meets, Elkhart entered the state meet at Indiana University and placed sixth with 5 points, in a field of fifteen entries. Raber scored 4 points with a second in the 165 pound class. Dougherty took third place in the heavyweight class for 1 point.

The season closed with the L. I. H. S. Conference Championship Meet at Michigan City. E. H. S. tied for third with LaPorte with 26 points. Dougherty won the championship of the 175 pound class with a pinfall. Blessing, Chaffee, and Raber each took second in the 108 pound, 125 pound, and 165 pound classes respectively. Wright, Podawiltz, and Virgil each placed third in the 115 pound, 145 pound, and heavyweight classes respectively.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

School		Points
Froebel	41	26
Michigan City	30	8
Elkhart	26	0
LaPorte		
Valparaiso		
Hammond		



VARSITY "E" MEN



LETTER, MONOGRAM, AND NUMERAL MEN

First row, sitting, left to right—Ralph Ball, Martin, Peffley, Funk, R. Johnson, Wilhelm, Longacre, Kelsey, E. Mathias, Robbins, Gerhart, Babcock, Neale, Albaugh, R. Chaffee, Gustafson, Le Monte, Right, S. Blessing, Charlesworth.

Second row—Max Ball, Stephenson, Haworth, T. Blessing, Ferro, Hire, Welter, Dreves, Proctor, Lossee, Hughes, Barger, Sykes, Howard, McDowell, Deitch, Basset, Loomis, Berton, Denz.

Third Row—Coach Boone, Lockton, Hollar, Hoffman, Kepler, Hoshaw, Dewey, Burkhardt, Berger, Robert Ball, M. Chaffee, Roth, Fuller, Paige, Smith, Markel, Miller, Forney, Carrol Ball, Blough, Podawiltz, Mr. Holdeman.

Fourth Row—Dedario, Montieth, Brooks, Moore, Gordon, Roose, F. Brown, Clevenger, Starner, Dougherty, Templin, Tuthill, Staly, Markey, Overlease, G. Johnson, Martin, Whitney, Steele, Luce.

Fifth Row—Niedbala, Peckham, R. Miller, Miller, Virgil, H. Brown, Reeves, Sorenson, Kime, Kelly, Danielson, Adeline, McGowan, Wallace, Holdeman, Edwards, E. Johnson, Melkus, Crawford, Schohen.

Sixth Row—Coach Bratton, Smithly, Anderson.



CHELSEA C. BOONE

Director of Athletics
Coach of Varsity Football, Track, Wrestling
Boys Physical Training

Mr. Boone's reputation as a coach of merit is firmly established. He has accomplished much and his system has proved successful. It is only necessary to glance at the record of the well organized athletics of Elkhart High School to substantiate this fact.



RUSSELL L. BRATTON

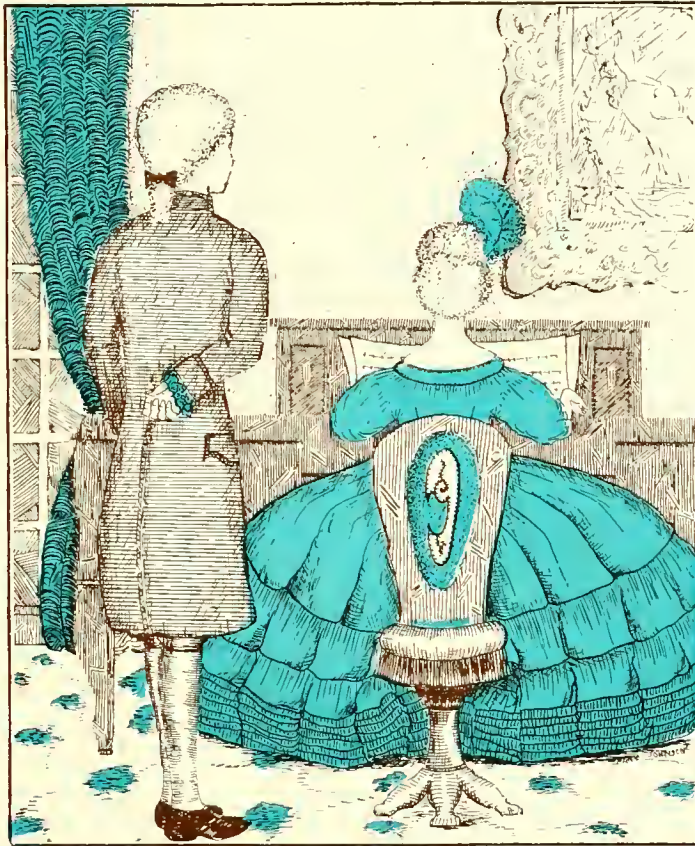
Coach of Varsity Basketball
Junior High School Physical Education

Mr. Bratton is a graduate of Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute, Indiana. He has had two years of experience with the Scott Junior High School at Terre Haute and one year at Edenberg, Indiana. He turned out a good team there and then accepted a call to Elkhart. This is his fourth year of coaching and he succeeded in turning out a very good basketball team for E. H. S.

THEODORE H. MILLER

Coach of Tennis

Through the efforts of Mr. Miller tennis has become a more popular sport in E. H. S. Undoubtedly much enthusiasm has been created by the popular singles and doubles tournaments held each spring and fall under the direction of Mr. Miller. E. H. S. has made a truly fine record in tennis the past few years, which, in itself says a great deal for Mr. Miller.



MUSIC



BAND

Mr. Cheney—Director
Personnel

Cornet and Trumpet

Harry Kantz
William Koontz
Edison Nattziger
Eldrid Heeter
Robert Bowman
Robert Anderson
Robert Bussard
Robert Fribley
Ralph Stover
Robert Bixby
Robert Kough
Roy Yoder

Horns

Charles Foster
Roger Ort
James Cone
Trombone
Virgil Pimley
Rollo Warlick
James Bussard
William Scoville
Helen Payne
Martha Proseus
George Munsch

Baritone

Louis Hire
Gerald Rahn

Saxophone

Harold Plank
Marvin Noffsinger
Annabel Wyatt
Ray Meckling

Drums

Stanley Monteith
Raymond Gross
Carl Bigler

Basses

Lowell Culp
Robert Stewart
Theodore Blessing
Marion Fuller

Clarinet

Carl Alford
William Diehl
Robert Lee
Sidney Pedler
Charles Wiley
Howard De Water
Robert Dreves
Wayne Howard
Wallene Derby
Wayne Helser
Juanita Benton
Leonard De Dario



BOYS GLEE CLUB

1st Bass
 Lowell Culp
 Edson Fish
 Harold Jordan
 Charles Schutt
 Lester Overholser
 Chester Seilon
 2nd Bass
 George Menges
 Henry De Shone
 Daniel Policoff
 Norwell Roth
 Lester Thompson
 Francis Schumacher
 Robert Rose

1st Tenor
 Robert Aydelot
 Donald Kintzel
 Thomas Rush
 Charles Ludwig
 2nd Tenor
 Robert Chandler
 Robert Personett
 Carroll Danielson
 Earl Rowe
 William Kruse
 Maurice Babcock
 Wayne Forney
 Accompanist
 Edwin Compton

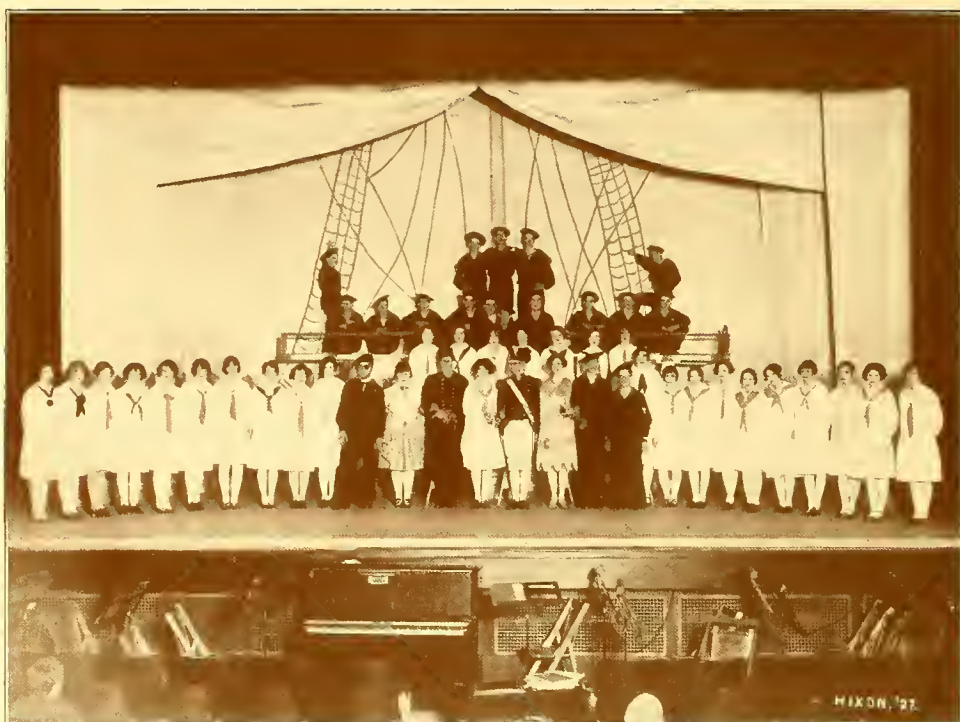


GIRLS GLEE CLUB

1st Soprano
 Millicent Bitters
 Helen Slusser
 Josephine Anderson
 Olive King
 Lillyan Smith
 Helen Thornton
 Geraldine Day
 Ruth Fifer
 Ruth Garvin
 Evelyn Grandstaff
 Pauline Kime
 Helen Kime
 Cathryn Gans
 Mary Elizabeth Trachsel
 Alice Kemp
 Dixie Fields

2nd Soprano
 Isabelle Sanders
 Waneta Cook
 Velma Super
 Catherine Lewis
 Elizabeth Emerson
 Helen Kurtz
 Harriett Shreiner
 Joy Devere Lehman
 Georgia Davidson
 Altos
 Hollis Grover
 Orpha Mann
 Margaret Moyer
 Evelyn Roderick
 Magdeline Stoner
 Mildred Good
 Dolores Ploss

Accompanist
 Margaret Oliver



"PINAFORE"

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.	Edwin Compton
Captain Corcoran	George Menges
Ralph Rackstraw	Robert Aydelot
Dick Deadeye	Henry De Shone
Boatswain	Edson Fish
Josephine	Isabel Sanders
Little Buttercup	Margaret Oliver
Hebe	Hollis Grover

SISTERS, COUSINS AND AUNTS

Harriet Shreiner, Annabel Wyatt, Ruth Garvin, Ruth Fifer, Bernice Ferguson, Geraldine Day, Helen Kime, Helen Thorton, Olive King, Evelyn Roderick, Mary Trachsel, Helen Struble, Kathryn Gans, Pauline Kime, Alice Kemp, Joyce Hagerly, Dolores Plass, Mildred Good, Dixie Fields, Elizabeth Emmerson, Evelyn Grandstaff, Cleve Allison, Eleanor Bowser, Lillian Smith, Magdeline Stoner, Orpha Mann, Kathryn Lewis, Millicent Bitters, Helen Slusser, Alice Cauffman, Eleanor Finger.

SAILORS

Daniel Policoff, Lester Overholser, Fred Ferguson, Wayne Forney, Maurice Babcock, Carroll Danielson, Thomas Rush, Robert Rose, Chester Seilon, Lowell Culp, Donald Kintzel, Frances Schumacher, Norwell Roth, Harold Jordan, Charles Ludwig, Earl Rowe, Robert Personett.

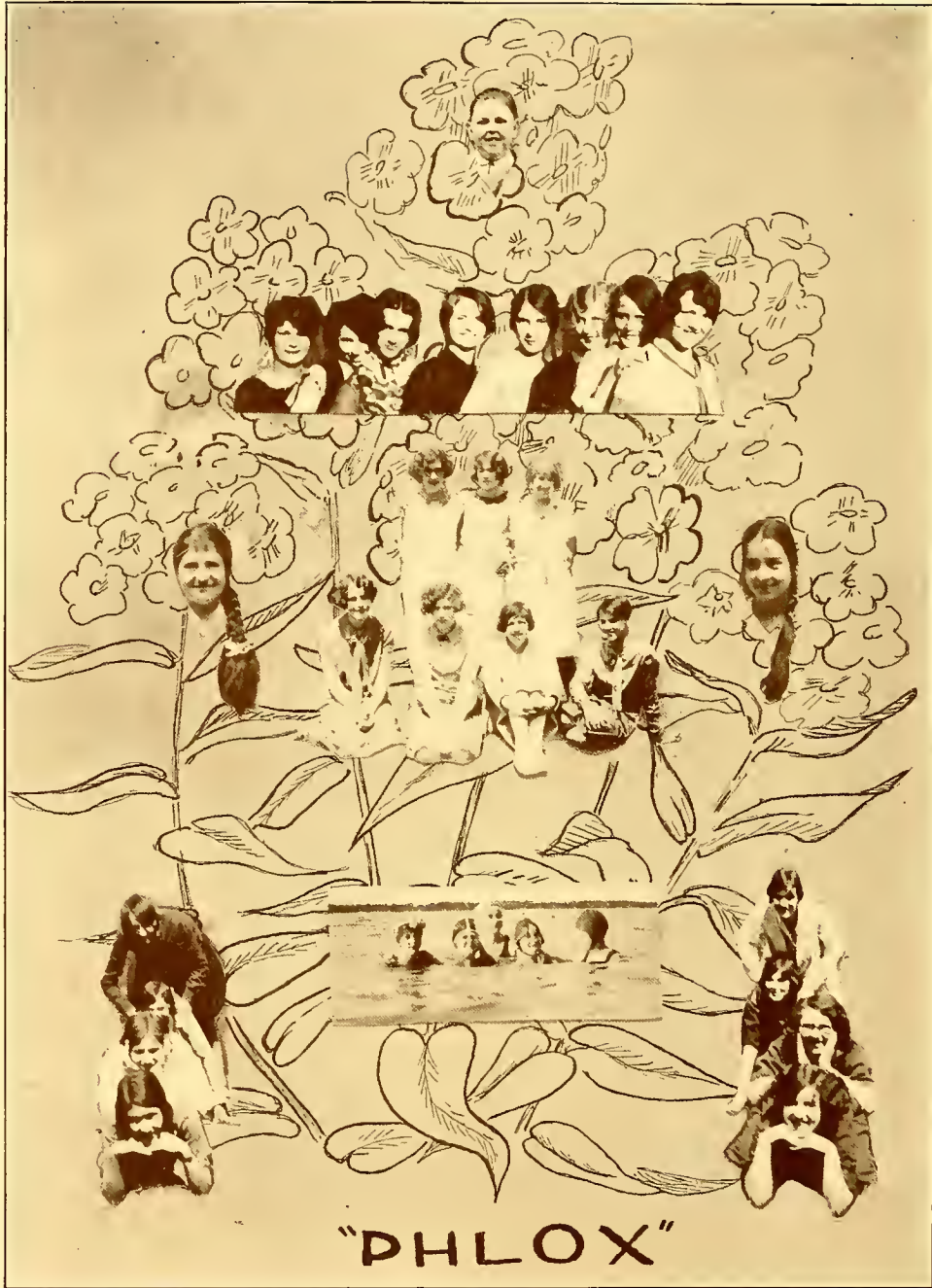


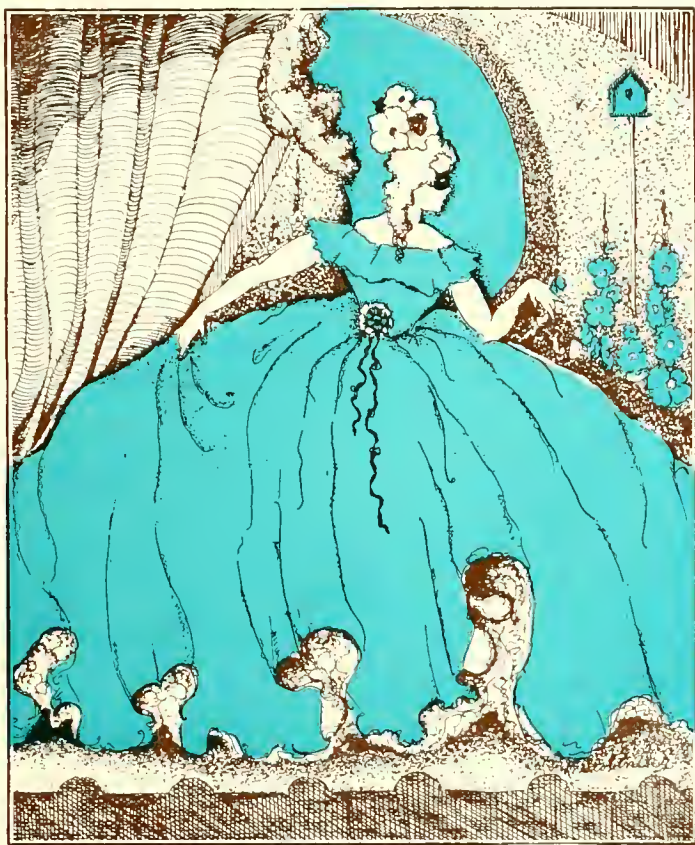
ORCHESTRA

1st Violin
 Adeline Horwich
 Margaret Feters
 Margaret Wilt
 Bernice Zorninger
 Lillian Oliver
 Isabel Himebaugh
 Esther Bandow
 Harry Rosenberg
 Truman Yoder
 Roger Ort
 Grant Holmes
 Cello
 Hollis Grover
 Horn
 Charles Foster
 Trombone
 Virgil Prunty
 Cornets
 Harry Kantz
 Edison Naftzger
 Percusion
 Stanley Monteith
 Raymond Gross

2nd Violin
 Wendell Compton
 John Lye
 Graydon Holdeman
 Virginia Church
 Marvin Burnstein
 Dorothy Truex
 Ruth Bixby
 Gladys Teal
 Russell Warren
 Winton Forrest
 Alta Cook
 Ralph Hillman
 Clarinet
 Carl Alford
 William Diehl
 Bob Lee
 Sidney Pedler
 Wallene Derby
 Bass
 Lowell Culp
 Saxophone
 Harold Plank
 Margaret Noffsinger

Piano
 Mildred Tasker
 Elizabeth Emerson
 Ruth Landis





DRAMATICS



FORMAL OPENING OF "THE LITTLE THEATRE"

Tuesday March 1, marked the celebration of the redecoration of "The Little Theatre." Tuesday evening "Cinderella Married" and "Indian Summer" were presented to the parents of students and to invited guests.

Wednesday evening both plays were given in a single program. The admission for this was twenty-five cents.

In both evening performances, Madonna Farren played several violin solos during the intermission.

All were unanimous in their praise with regard to the painting of The Little Theatre, the new curtains and other improvements. Miss Sherrick, with the very valuable assistance of Miss Cole and the Art Department, have worked very hard to complete the work and they surely deserve much credit. Elkhart High School can now say that it has one of the most beautiful Little Theatres in the state of Indiana.



CINDERELLA MARRIED

The fantastic little play taken from the famous fairy tale. As the fairy tale is made very idealistic so this sketch is made very realistic. Cinderella, a rather fleshy girl who likes cinders, sausages, and milkmen. Her princely husband tries in vain to have her become more dignified like his Arabella, the girl of royal blood that he almost married before he went to the ball and met Cinderella. Cinderella is just plain, simple Cinderella and by the assistance of her maid Nanny is able to keep to her old customs of eating sausages. The Prince arrives at a very inopportune time and Cinderella has to confess.

CAST

Cinderella	Virginia Burkhardt
Ladies in Waiting	Elloreen Jones Lucille Dunn
Nannie	Madonna Farren
The Prince	Louis Globensky
Robin	John Holdeman

THE PLAY GOERS

This play written by Sir Arthur Pinero tells us of a very congenial bride and groom who think they can win the good will of their servants by giving them tickets to an educational play once a month. They call a meeting of their servants to see just what they think of this plan and find the servants think that they are being imposed upon. Each one in his turn voices his opinion on what would be the more tactful way to go about it. They find fault with the mistress' plan until they almost drive her insane thus giving the play a very humorous touch.

CAST

The Master	Herman Dreves
The Mistress	Lillian Mahn
The Parlor Maid	Lorene Fishley
The Cook	Velma Danielson
The Kitchen Maid	Lucille Dunn
The Useful Maid	Louise Bassett
Waringham	Elloween Jones
The Hired Man	Daniel Policoff

THE TRAVELERS

"The Travelers" by Booth Tarkington is a humorous sketch of an American tourist and his wife and daughter, who, while traveling in the mountains of Sicily, are forced to stop over night at a lonely hotel. Here they encounter several puzzling mysteries, receiving many strange thrills. Mr. Roberts is very brave in the face of all these dangers, when the lights are on. Jessie is entirely satisfied with the situation when Freddie enters on the scene with his mother. All the mysteries are explained by the guide when he comes to awake them in the morning.

CAST

Mr. Roberts	Robert Chandler
Mrs. Roberts	Virginia Burkhardt
Jessie Roberts	Madonna Farren
La Sera	Charles Schutt
Luigi	John Holdeman
Maria	Velma Danielson
Mrs. Slidell	Lucille Dunn
Freddie Slidell	Louis Globensky
The Chauffeur, Salvatore	Daniel Policoff

INDIAN SUMMER

A very artistic French is "Indian Summer" by Meillac and Halvey. This is the story of a Frenchman who picks for his nephew a very beautiful girl belonging to nobility. The nephew in seeing about some furniture falls in love with a mere upholsterer's daughter and on the day before his marriage he elopes with the upholsterer's daughter. Later the Uncle who has now disinherited the nephew meets Noel's bride and falls in love with her himself. The situation is a very tangling one until every thing turns for the best. The Uncle forgives his nephew and they all promise to live happy ever after.

CAST

Briqueville	Herman Dreves
Madame Lebreton	Velma Danielson
Adrienne	Lillian Mahn
Noel	Charles Schutt



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

THE YOUNGEST by PHILIP BARRY

There is not too much that can be said of the Junior Class of '28 who put over the play "The Youngest" so famously in the Elkhart High School Auditorium Friday evening, April 1st.

The entire play takes place in the living room of the Winslow home. It is a late June evening. One gets the idea that the two big brothers of the big, rather old-fashioned family, Oliver and Mark (Walter Compton and Morris Tut-hill) just about run things since the death of their father. Oliver especially, with his blustery big business man air, seems to override the others with his own ideas of how things should be done.

Nancy Blake, (Phyllis Helfrick) of the Blakes of Long Island is coming to visit the Winslows as a house guest, and one has the first intimation that Richard, the youngest, (Wilbur Templin) is somewhat deficient in his family status as the other members unanimously and unhesitatingly decide that Nancy can take Richard's room and he can go someplace else. Mark takes a delight in twitting his younger brother and he is ably supported by the rest of the family.

Augusta Winslow Martin (Josephine Anderson), the married daughter who is still hanging around with her lawyer husband, Alan Martin (Ralph Miller), "puts in her oar" more than her share of times in riding the youngest youngster, and with her winning sarcasm manages to make herself the most disliked member of the family. The younger sister, Martha (Genevieve Rinehart) has some sympathy for Richard, but it all seems to run to the humorous and thus doesn't provide much balm for poor Richard.

Richard owes about 99 and 44-100 percent of his trouble to the fact that he has the misfortune to have literary ideals and ambitions while his illustrious

father, grandfather and brothers are lions of industry in the pin-manufacturing business. Richard would rather write than work.

Alan Martin behaves like a fairly docile son-in-law, while dear, sweet Mother Charlotte Winslow (Ruby Johnson) doesn't seem to know what to do about it all, and she gratefully turns over the family management to the officious Oliver.

Nancy arrives, trim and smart, and obviously a very sweet little girl. Sympathetic, of course, with Richard. She just despises unfairness! She believes that she can transform Richard so that in a short time the family will be at his feet rather than on his neck as is in the first act. Martha doesn't think so, and she makes a wager with Nancy to that effect. Then the plot begins to ferment. Before the curtain falls Nancy convinces Richard that there was truly the labor of love in her efforts to emancipate him from family subservience, and so everything ends happily, and Richard allows the rest of the family to continue to live in "his house".

Each of the young Barrymores performed excellently. Much credit should go to Miss Sherrick who coached the comedy drama so successfully. The Elkhart High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Cheney furnished music before the play and during the intermission.

WISDOM TEETH

This little one-act play has for its setting a Dentist's office, a place where some go to get acquainted and others go because they have to. Mrs. Hill takes her only nephew and heir to her large fortune along with her. The atmosphere almost makes one ill but the scene changes when a quite nice looking lady comes into the office. She is about to tell her name when the attendant calls her in. Henry feels that he simply can't go until he finds out her name. He takes such unheard of methods to prevent his aunt from going that the situation becomes very humorous but every thing turns out alright when Henry finds that the unknown lady is his Aunt's new Secretary.

CAST

Henrietta Wellington Hill	Louise Bassett
Henry Wellington Hill	Robert Chandler
Miss Pearson	Lorene Fishley
Office Attendant	Madonna Farren



SENIOR CLASS PLAY JOHNATHAN MAKES A WISH

by Stuart Walker

Johnathan, is a boy struggling to become a great play producer and actor but hampered by his uncle John who insists that he must go into some sensible business. Aunt Letitia tries to comfort him but it is not until the arrival of Uncle Nathaniel that Jonathan is really encouraged. Uncle John protests and at this time a tramp comes along and Jonathan decides to run away with him. The second act is the dream that Johnathan has. He dreams that while attempting to get away he fell out of the window and broke his back thus making him a hunchback. He tries in vain to tell who he is but no one believes him. His Uncle Nathaniel has always told him that when ever he feels in despair to just go up on top of the hill back of the house and look at the whole world. In his dream he decides to do this and at this time he wakes up to find that he has been in a delirium. His uncle tries once more to make him go into this sensible business that he has been prescribing all along but Johnathan packs his suitcase and when about ready to leave Uncle Nathaniel decides to adopt him. Uncle Nathaniel tells Johnathan that he (Nathaniel) has been a very successful actor and playwright and that when John protested some years ago he ran away from home too. Johnathan is in love with a girl by the name of Susan Sample and when he goes away he promises to write to her. Hank goes south as it is coming on winter and he doesn't want to bother with an overcoat. All ends well when Johnathan goes to a College and becomes what he wishes to be.

CAST

Johnathan	Vernon Pancost
Nathaniel	John Holdeman
John	Ted Drake
Hank	Daniel Policoff
Susan Sample	Lillian Mahn
Aunt Letitia	Virginia Burkhardt
Mlle. Perraut	Elloween Jones
John III	Mary Rowe
Mary	Grace Lawrence

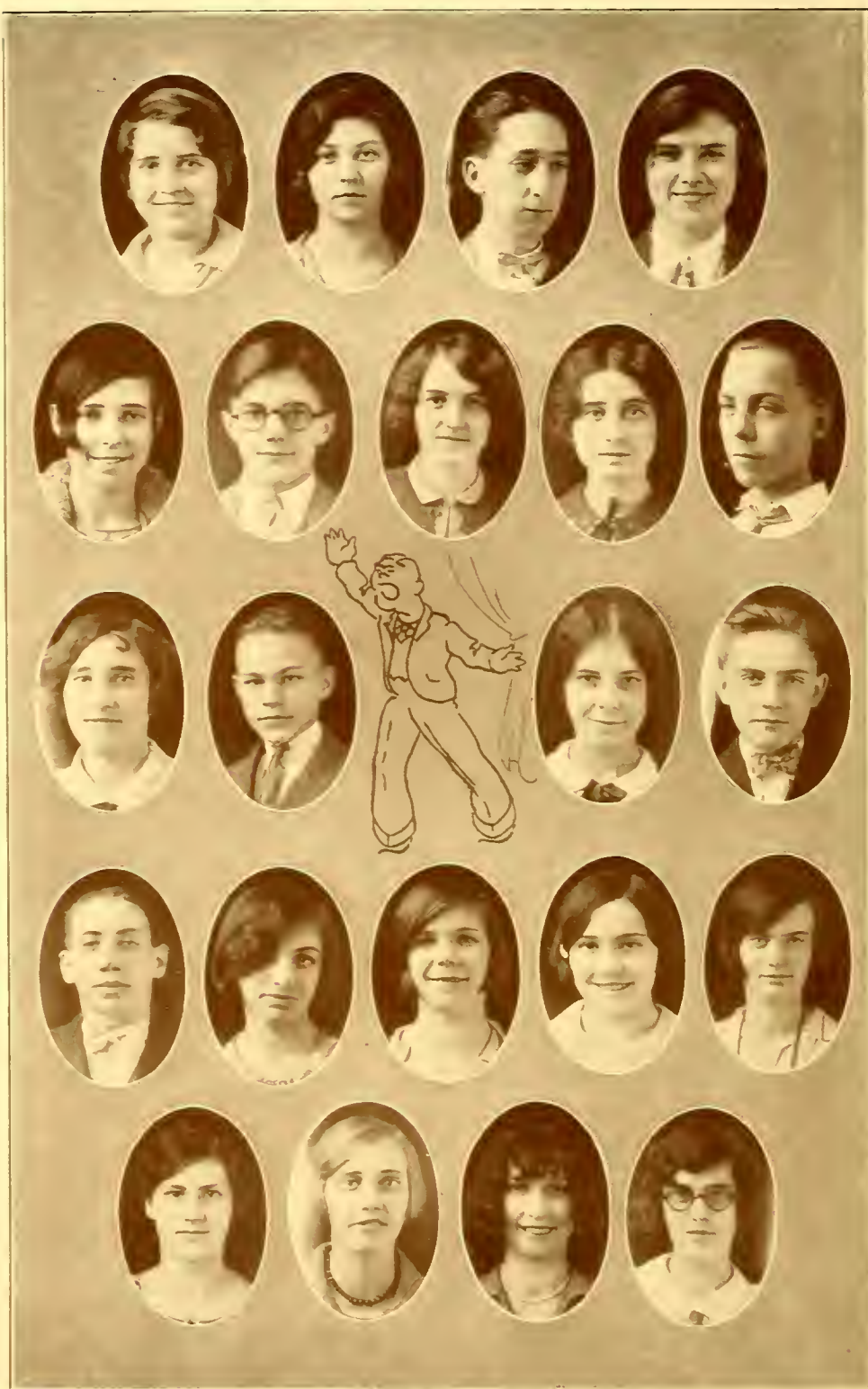


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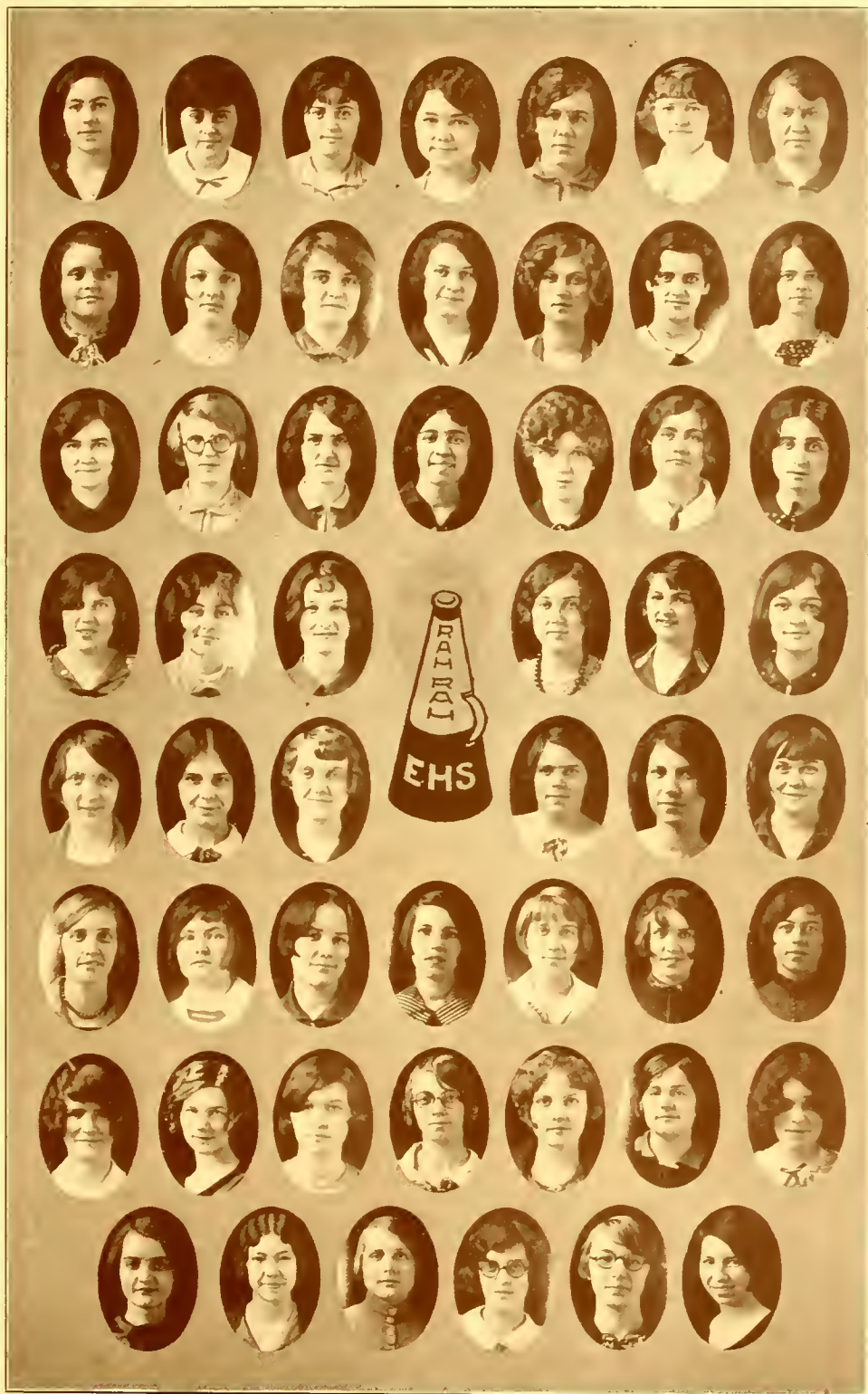


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ART CLASSES

The E. H. S. Art Classes under the tutelage of Miss Eva Cole, although not an outstanding group in school activities, have been accomplishing a great deal for the various departments, outside of their regular class work.

The most outstanding achievement of the classes is undoubtedly the making of the plates in this and subsequent annuals. All of the drawings included in this volume were made by members of the Art department under the direction of Ruth J. Miller, Art Editor of this edition.

The artistic part of the setting for the operetta, Pinafore, as well as the planning and execution of the redecoration of the "Little Theatre" is due to the efforts of members of the Art classes. Also each of the class plays necessitates some work for the arrangement of the stage settings.

The department has donated its services to the Athletic Association by making signs, placards and drawings for printed posters for use in advertising and for the various athletic events in which the school takes part. Also the greater part of the publicity work needed during class play and Dramatics club ticket drives, Pennant weekly, Pennant Annual, besides the Y. M. C. A. drive was furnished by the Art classes.

The menus and place cards for the various faculty banquets are all arranged for by the Art department and the Art students and room are always a willing source of artistic information open to all those who ask for it.

The Art Department is a self supporting department, all materials used in its work being purchased by means of a fee paid by the students each semester.



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Left to right, first row—Cleo Barrett, Louise Bassett, Virginia Burkhardt, Edwin Compton, Ted Drake, Lucille Dunn.

Second row—Harry Elliot, Madonna Farren, Margart Fields, Phyllis Gampfer, Louis Globensky, Margaret Helfrick.

Third row—John Holdeman, Adeline Horwich, Elloween Jones, Lillian Mahn, Elizabeth Miller, Gerald Miller.

Fourth row—Ruth S. Miller, Dorothy Pancost, Robert Proctor, Daniel Policoff, Susan Rust .

Fifth Row—Charles Schutt, Phyllis Stewart, Eva Delancey, Dale Teeters, Oliver Wilhelm, Mary Winterhoff.

Top—Mr. Baker, Faculty Advisor.





SOCIETY

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE YEAR

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The first affair of Commencement Week was the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held on May 29, 1926, at Christiana Tavern at Christiana Lake.

At seven o'clock a delicious chicken dinner was served in the dining room and sun porches. After dinner the guests went to the dance hall where Art Haeron's Orchestra played until late in the night.

Between dances a novel programme was given. Small pupils from the grade schools portrayed the evolution of dance. There was also an apache dance given by Harry Elliott. Many favors were given during the evening.

Members of the classes and their guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves and all are looking forward to a good prom this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Holdeman, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Miss Sherrick, Miss Burns, Mr. Jones, and Mr. O'Hearn chaperoned the party.

IIA SKATING PARTY

Members of the IIA Class participated in a Skating Party at Blosser Park, September 21. A wiener roast was held and general good time experienced until time for skating. Except for a few tumbles, the crowd came home none the worse for the evening.

Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stewart, Miss King, and Miss Estlick chaperoned.

JOINT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The entire Senior Class met in the Gym for one grand party. Almost everyone was masked for the occasion. Three snap shots of Seniors, their High School friends, or anything pertaining to the school was the only admission fee. During the evening there were some real peppy stunts among which was a prophecy written by Phyllis Gampher, worked out by the committees. Dancing was started by a grand march led by Mr. Jones and Miss Flauding.

The Gym was decorated in black and orange. All the posts were decorated with pumpkin faces or cats. Any Senior there that night can tell what a good time he had.

Dorothy Pancost and Phyllis Stewart, social chairmen of the classes, together with their committees were responsible for the success of the party. Miss Cunningham, Miss Flauding, Mr. Jones, Miss King, Miss Estlick, and Mr. O'Hearn chaperoned.

PICNIC AT KLINGER LAKE

The June Class '27 left the High School about 5 o'clock for the Miller Cottage at Klinger Lake. Until all the guests arrived those who came early sat around the fire place getting acquainted all over again. About 6:30 o'clock supper was served and everyone had all he could eat. Games were played after supper. Some played cards, others amused themselves in a more or less childish fashion. Ted Drake and Bob Chandler displayed their ability at vaudeville acting.

Miss DePew, Mr. and Mrs. Nebergal, Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Mr. Jones, Mr. O'Hearn, Miss Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

IRISH MUSICAL-TEA

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated this year by a tea given by the January Class. Elloween Jones and Virginia Burkhardt poured and Pearl McLean, Juanita Benton, Phyllis Stewart served.

There was not a very large crowd but the guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves listening to a programme consisting of a piano solo by Margaret Helfrick, a vocal solo by Isabelle Sanders, two readings by Louise Basset, and a violin solo by Adeline Horwich, Margaret Oliver and Phyllis Stewart served as accompanists.

SENIOR BANQUET

"Ships" was the theme of the toasts that were given at the Senior Banquet held December 14, 1926, in the Dining Room and Little Theatre.

Almost every January Senior was present at the three course dinner served by Mr. J. N. Gillete and her seven Junior Assistants.

Virginia Burkhardt served as toastmaster, toasts being given by Mr. Jones, Edwin Compton, Harry Elliott, Elloween Jones.

After Dinner the "grown up" Seniors went to the Gym where the "Hoosier Merry Makers" played for dancing for the remainder of the evening.

During the dances, Santa Claus appeared with some "useful" gifts for those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. Jones, Mr. Cocanower, Miss King and Miss Estlick were the chaperones.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL, 1926

23—"You and I", Junior Class Play in Auditorium.

MAY, 1926

29—Junior-Senior Prom at Christiana Lake.

30—Baccalaureate in Auditorium.

JUNE, 1926

3—"The Melting Pot", Senior Class Play in Auditorium.

4—Commencement in Auditorium.

5—Alumnae Reception at Hotel Elkhart.

SEPTEMBER, 1926

21—January Class '27 Skating Party at Blosser Park.

OCTOBER, 1926

22—June Class '28 Hallowe'en Party at Boy Scout Cabin.

29—January and June Classes '27 Hallowe'en Party in Gym.

NOVEMBER, 1926

19—January '28 Class Party in Gym.

DECEMBER, 1926

3—Girl Reserve Bazaar at Y. W. C. A.

10—January Class of '30 Skating Party at Y. W. C. A.

14—January Class of '27 Banquet in the Little Theatre.

JANUARY, 1927

12—Senior Day at Elkhart High School.

FEBRUARY, 1927

14—St. Valentine's Tea given by Domestic Science Classes.

16—Girl Reserves entertain Hi-Y Boys at the Y. W. C. A.

22—June Class of '27 have picnic at Klinger Lake.

23—H. M. S. Pinafore given by the Glee Clubs in Auditorium.

24—H. M. S. Pinafore repeated.

MARCH, 1927

1—Dramatics Club give "Cinderella Married" in the newly decorated Little Theatre.

2—Programme repeated.

11—June Class of '28 have party in Central Halls.

16—Irish-Musical-Tea given by January Class of '27.

18—January Class of '29 have party in Gym.

25—Glee Club Party in Gym.

APRIL, 1927

1—Junior Class Play, "The Youngest".

22—Rah! Rah! party in Gym.



ALUMNI

JANUARY ALUMNI '26

Marie Ackley	Indiana and Michigan Electric Office
Grace Artley	Indiana Auto Sales Office
Gladys Archer	Buescher's
Gwendolyn Albright	Kresge's
Martha Berry	Home
Arthur Beurle	Gaffill Filling Station
Bessie Butrick	Riverside Laundry
Edward Barwick	Country Club
Aaron Chiss	N. Y. C. Shops
Roland Crofoot	Lumber Co.
Helen L. Cutler	De Pauw
Donald Clipp	Foster's
Mary Christopel	City Clerk's Office
Mary Louise Culp	Dr. Barwick's Office
Ernest Cornetet	North Manchester
Mary Ann Culp	Home
Thayre Crego	Home
Edna Enders	Absolute Con-Tac-Tor
Joseph E. Foy	N. Y. C. Shops
Howard Fox	Studebaker's, South Bend
Harriet Fraser	Ekhart Water Co.
Harold Firestone	N. Y. C. Shops
Robert Helfrick	Home
Kathryn Hall	Home
Eugene Hughes	Northwestern
Miles Jones	Illinois U.
Howard Johnson	Beuscher's Office
Robert Kilmer	St. Joseph Valley Bank
Karl Kollar	Wholesale Grocery
Elaine Kime	Trustee's Office
Alice La Brie	Home
Margaret Luke	De Pauw
Marva Long	Western State
Marguerite Markel	Indiana U.
Raymond Markwalder	Chicago
William Miller	Conn's
Harry Mitchel	Weiss Co.
Joe Nolan	Platt Filling Station
William North	Boston, Mass.
Lorene New	Home
James Olson	Wittenberg
Robert Paulson	N. Y. C. Shops
John Posey	N. Y. C. Shops
Dorothy Russell	West View Floral
Chester Sparr	Home
Floyd Sparr	Home
William Stemm	Bakery
Margie Stemm	Lerner
Louis Shirley	Bell's Book Store
Arthur Ware	N. Y. C. Office
John Williams	N. Y. C. Shops

JUNE ALUMNI—1926

Ethamar Allen	N. Y. C.
William Amsden	N. Y. C. Shops
Alvin Arnold	Indiana U.
Walter Boardman	N. Y. C. Shops
Robert Batchman	N. Y. C.
Edna Biddlecome	Drake's
Russell Bills	Confree Decorating Co.
Dorsey Belt	N. Y. C.
Raymond Burnstein	Osteopathic School
Nellie Bliss	Post Graduate
Kathryn Boice	Drake's
Ruth Babcock	Elkhart Optical Co.
Owen Converse	Post Graduate
Thomas Collins	Metal Forming Corp.
Dorothy Clark	Home
Daisy Cole	Credit Rating Bureau
Jessie Cutler	Home
Gerald Deloe	Foster Machine Co.
Reeve Emmons	Armour Tech.
Vernon Farley	N. Y. C.
Lucille Fritz	Elkhart Business College
Kenneth Fields	Indiana U.
Nile Ferguson	Central Drug Store
Martha Foster	Michigan U.
Henry Guzzo	Home
Ruth Grootveld	S. California U.
Harvey Greenleaf	Chicago U.
George Gruber	Waggoner-Hall Grocery
Evelyn Havalish	Elkhart Business College
Louis Hafer	Conn's Band Instrument
Kenneth Hess	Lathing Contractors
Henrietta Hostetler	South Bend
Alice Homman	Home
Fred Holtz	Vaudeville
Dorothy Hitesman	Home
Ruth Hostetler	Elkhart Business College
Jeanette Jones	Michigan U.
Walter Kollat	Post Graduate
Thelma Keyser	St. Mary's
Floyd Lott	Wittenberg
Inez Levin	Public Library

JUNE ALUMNI—1926
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Isabelle Loshbaugh	Michigan U.
Dorothy Lord	Lord Chevrolet Co.
Helen Lapp	Home
Margery Mathias	Lassell, Boston
Kenneth Mikklesen	N. Y. C. Shops
Mary Melcher	Foster Machine Co.
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George Menges	N. Y. C. Shops
John Newman	Carmein Radio Shop
Charles Neher	Neher Tire Service Co.
Darrel Norwood	Bell & Long Drug Store
Robert Passmore	Work's
Edward Platt	Home
Elizabeth Proctor	St. Mary's
Joyce Pippenger	Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Claire Parkhurst	N. Y. C. Shops
Howard Roderick	Michigan U.
Donald Russell	Michigan U.
Stanley Raymer	Wittenberg
Gladys Russell	Dr. Porter's Office
Mable Shultz	Real Estate & Insurance
Marion Swartz	Foster Machine
Thelma Skaken	Home
Vivienne Scoles	Post Graduate
Beatrice Smith	Home
Leon Schmidt	De Pauw
Harriet Staudt	Michigan U. Nurse's School
Gabriel Smole	E. H. S. and N. Y. C. Shops
Lyle Slawson	N. Y. C. Shops
Mary Alice Timmins	Lassell, Boston
Guy Ulery	Rubber Works
Richard Virgil	Curtain Supply Co.
Raymond Van Dusen	Goshen College
Harold Weiler	Niblock Garage
Bruce Work	Purdue
Lota Webb	Absolute Con-Tac-Tor Co.
Cleo White	Chicago Fruit Market
Claude Wilhem	N. Y. C. Shops
Hermoyne Whitmeyer	North Manchester Col.
Otho Yoder	Purdue Un.
Amy Cloyes	Godfrey Conveyor Co.
Alden Charlesworth	Wittenberg



Mirth is God's medicine. Everybody ought to bathe in it. Grim care, moroseness, anxiety — all this rust of life, ought to be scoured off by the oil of mirth. It is better than emery. Every man ought to rub himself with it. A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.

—Henry Ward Beecher.



HUMOR

LONELY HEARTS

(This column is conducted by Buck Jones. All communications must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and the sucker fee of twenty-five cents per boob.)

Lonely Hearts:

I am a quaint, shy, little maiden of sixteen summers, and would like to correspond with some brave man who lives out in the great open spaces where men are men and women are governors. I enjoy riding immensely, just discarded my kiddy horse last year. Won't some kind hearted man of iron hear my plea? Send your picture and I'll mail you one of mine—They say I look like Pola Negri.
Hazel Dougherty.

Lonely Hearts:

I am a big, bounding, baby, boy. Next year I will be a Senior in High School. I want to write to some girl that lives away off. The fellows here all kid me—but I think they are jealous. I am quite a boy because I am in most everything here at school. I belong to the Hi-Y, the Boy Scouts, the Pennant Weekly, the Orchestra, the Commercial Club, the Forum, the Debating Team, the Home Economics Club, the Art Club, and I am an usher at church and take the collection. I don't know but I think they are going to pledge me to the Rah! Rah! Club. I don't belong to the band but I can toot my own horn. Oh, yes I was in the Pinafore 1 5-6 nights—I was miles away for a few minutes one night.
Someone who wants an active little dickens had better write me.
Edson Fish.

Lonely Hearts:

I am very sad. Life seems not worth the while. I am a good clean boy, willing and cheerful—Yet I am misunderstood. I am around girls all the time, yet they seem so far away. I thought maybe it was halitosis, you know—that insidious thing—but I drank two bottles of Listerine and only got indigestion. I need someone badly—if there is an aching heart that wants company, write to me. I'll pay the postage.
Daniel Policoff.

Mother Goose Hash

Little Boy Blue

Little boy blue
Come blow on your piccolo
The hedgehogs are in the sweet pea
bed
And the cows are in the milkweeds.
Where the little brat
That looks after the cazebo
Under the hay stack
Snorin'

John and Jill
Climed the precipice
To get a container of H₂O
John lost his equilibrium
And busted his noodle
And Jill stubbed her toe too.

I requested of my maternal parent
That she give me a dime and a
nickel
In order that I might witness the
spectacle.
Of the elephant leaping over the
barrier.
He bounded so altitudinous
He reached the heavens
And he never descended
Until Happy New Year.

The Queen of Hearts she made
some razzberry preserves,
Papa catch him with a hook
The little dog laughed to such
sport
Wasn't that a dainty dish to set
before the king.

Not Bad?
(Not Good!)

Moonmaid Raisin Co.
Cal., U. S. A.

Gentlemen:

I was always frail and sickly and no one was ever attracted to me. I noticed your ad, "have you ironed today?" and bought me several little rusty boxes of your raisins. I am going to tell you of an experience I had yesterday. I was never known to have an iron constitution, but while walking near the iron mill, I felt myself suddenly lifted into space and upon glancing around I was suspended from a huge magnet. At last I feel that I am attractive.

Ironically yours,
(Joe) Moore Iron.

"Sir, you're trying to kiss me!"

"Exactly. Now that you know, suppose we quit assaulting one another and co-operate a bit."

Two inmates of the Jackson asylum were overheard talking things over on one of the recent warm days.

"Gee, this is a swell day," said the first goof. "Wouldn't it be great to have a lot of beer, a beautiful girl, and a shady place to picnic?"

"You better shut up" cautioned the second loon, "or they'll put you out of here. You're talking sense."

"So you want a position as a stenographer, young lady? What are your qualifications?"

"Well, my father is a bad shot."

Was it cold? Boy! I'll say it was. Why it was so cold that day that the sunlight froze on the pavement and we had daylight all that night."

Greenhorn—"And how can we tell when we're near an elephant?"

Bored Companion—"You'll detect a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

Hippity hop to the tonsorial parlors after maybe a nickels worth of horseshoe nails.

Along came an spider and sat down in front 'er
And Jill wasn't far behind maybe.

"Ask Me Another"

The Pennant, desiring to keep up the educational work now taking form of questions and answers found in all good and Christian periodicals, has concocted a few brain developers that have been contributed by H. L. Mencken, Senator Borah, Aaron Sapiro, Marion Talley, and John Stahr. They follow:

1. Why does the water come so close to the shore.
2. Why do Packards, Rolls-Royces, and Pierce Arrows cost so blame much more than Star touring cars?
3. What is in chop-suey?
4. What's the matter with Nicaragua?
5. Why can't the Pennant Weekly make money when no one subscribes?
6. Why is Nature grand?
7. Give five reasons for your success in life.
8. Now give five more telling why you gave five reasons for your success in life when you know blame well you're a prune?
9. How old is Anne? (ask your Ma and Pa this one).
10. Who the dickens wrote these anyway?

Where Have We Heard These Before?

"I'll be down in just a minute."

"I'm terribly sorry to have kept you waiting."

"You know I never touch a drop but—"

"I never allow anyone else to do that."

"Yes, dear, but you are so different."

Did you ever hear the one about bout—"

"I must be going in, as I have to study."

"I'm sorry but I have a sorority meeting that night."

"Don't forget to call me up to-morrow."

"I've had a perfectly riotous evening."

"Don't forget. Good night."

"Is that a popular song he is singing?"

"It was before he started singing it."

"Egad, Justantine, and are co-eds observing?"

"Forsooth, Esmeralde, and you would be surprised at the things that go on right under their nose."

Happy—"My girl's a wonder!"

Snappy—"Yes. Everyone wonders just what it is that you see in her."

A girl we like
Is Betty Keats,
She'll always step
But never eats.

Teacher—"What great law is Newton credited with discovering?"

The Class (in unison)—"The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Some people are so narrow-minded they can look through a keyhole with both eyes simultaneously.

How To Be A Gag Writer In Four Simple Lessons

Lesson I.

Write a skit ending as follows:
"That wasn't no lady, that was my wife." This lesson is absolutely essential and must not be omitted.

Lesson II.

Write at least three jokes about the closeness of the Scotch race. These are guaranteed to go over big.

Lesson III.

Complete the following exercises by filling in the blanks.

She was only a _____'s daughter, but she _____

She is so dumb that she thinks _____

_____ is a _____

He's so good he could sell _____

_____ to a _____

Lesson IV.

Write a skit beginning in a very serious, passionate, suggestive or tragic way. Spoil the whole effect in the last sentence. The more suggestive the beginning of your skit is, the better it will be.

If you have carefully followed the above instructions you are now a full-fledged gag writer, and you are ready to take your place on the staff of a college comic or any other publication devoted to clean, wholesome fun.

Visitor—"Are there any slick crooks in this city?"

Pittsburgher—"Slick crooks! Man—one evening at a dance they stole my pants and hung weights on my suspenders so I wouldn't miss them until they had gone."

"Never the twains shall meet.."
sighed the small boy as he watched the brakeman throw the switch.

—Frivol.

Fool—"What is the cause of falling hair?"

Foolisher—"Gravity."

—Pa. Punch Bowl.

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end of semester.
The World's Work.....Getting out the
Annual.
The Re(a)d Book.....The Annual (we
hope.)
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Century.....To make E.H.S. a real school.
The Forum.....Bob Ludwig
Current Opinion.....Daniel Policoff

Latin

Everybody dead who spoke it;
Everybody dead who wrote it;
Everybody dead who learns it;
Blessed death, he surely earns it.

Eczema—What would any Christian woman be doing out this late in a car?

Dandruff—The same thing a heathen woman would, I presume.

My friend and I were walking down the street. We passed a sign that read, "Fords for Rent."

"That sign is very elevating," said my friend.

"Why?" said I.

"Because it inspires me to hire things, said my friend.—And so I killed him.

Stude—"I think you're heavenly. I adore your dress, your beautiful hair, your wonderful eyes. Oh! your eyes are ecstatic."

She—"Oh, now you're exaggerating"

Stude (persistent and pointing)—
"Well, anyway, that eye's good."

Luv

Apologies Perhaps

When you come to the end of a perfect date

And you sit at home with your thought—

When your heart beats high as you think of one girl;

How she is as the others are not—

When you think "eyes of blue" and "a home nest for two"

Were rhymed by the angels above;

When life pays its debts in her kisses and smiles,

Boy, you'll kneel to this guy called Love!

How Sandy Won

Sandy had left home when quite young, bent upon working his way through college. However, he found it rather difficult to make all ends meet—so regularly would write to his thrifty Scotch father asking for financial help.

The father wrote to Sandy—"I don't want to hear another appeal for help from you."

The next month this letter came: "Dear Dad: This isn't an appeal. I only want to report to you that I have no pants."

"If you can't get up the ladder of success on your own feet, don't grab the coat-tails of the feller ahead."

Miss Cunningham (in French class)—"When I came to Elkhart my doctor advised me to exercise with dumbbells early every morning. Will you please join me before breakfast tomorrow morning?"

It is said that Abraham Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg address while riding from Washington on an envelope.

Never make love in a buggy because horses carry tails.

Interesting International Facts

The rind of the canteloupe is not used by the steppe mothers of Siberia as drying clothes for their breakfast dishes.

Milk will easily sour if left exposed for a period of 48 hours, subject to a temperature of 120 degrees.

Sulphuric acid poured on a table cloth will quickly remove all kinds of fruit stains.

Cigars and mustache cups are no longer the vogue at Vassar and Barnard.

It has been found that a mirror dropped from the twentieth story of an office building will often shatter when hitting the pavement.

The chief export of Ymatzke, Gbjy., is perforations to be used in history note books.

A small lump of limburger cheese carried in the vest pocket is a sure way of making halitosis undetectable.

Water placed in a wooden vessel will quite often freeze when subjected to a temperature of 20 degrees below zero.

Spare parts dropped out of airplanes are very seldom known to remain in the air for any great length of time.

College students often attain the marvelous speed of eight feet per minute in hurrying from one class to another.

Apologies to Milt Gross

Watz de diffgruntz wit Abraham und de hopium?

Henser—

Abraham was de poppy wit de Jews and de hopium was de Jews wit de poppy. Heh. Heh.

Coach—"You can't go in swimming on a full stomach."

Frosh—"Please let me go in. Coach, I'll swim on my back."

Questions Requiring an Affirmative

"Now, here's this stuff they sent back. Don't you think it's about as good as any they print?"

"I could look worse, I suppose, but I haven't any sex appeal, do you think I have?"

"Now my wife, here, she's kept that schoolgirl complexion. She doesn't look a day older than she did when we all were in high school, —just as fresh, just as blooming, just as pretty as she was then, don't you think so?"

"He's always saying something like that, the little darling. Wasn't it a scream?"

You must come oftener. We have been thrilled to have you. Haven't we, John?"

"I made this cake specially for you, and you've only eaten two p-p-pieces! Aren't you going to eat more after I made it for you?"

"Do you like the new house?"

"I made this dress myself. Do you think it's good looking?"

"Do you love me?"

A Law Without Teeth

Frequently in restaurants and other places where a certain rule is continually being ignored, we are reminded of an incident related by a friend of ours. While wintering in Spain he lunched at the monastery of the Benedictines. After lunch he took out his cigar case.

"I don't suppose you object to smoking here?" he said to the white-robed monk attendant.

"Yes, sir, we do," was the prompt reply. "There's a law against smoking in the refectory."

"Then where," said our friend, "do all the cigar and cigarette stubs come from that I see about me?"

"From gentlemen who didn't ask about the law," the monk replied mildly.

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"I want a steak," retorted the pa-
tron.

"The rust biff is dandy, eef you
plizz, sir."

"But I said," almost thundered the
impatient fellow, "I want a steak! !!"

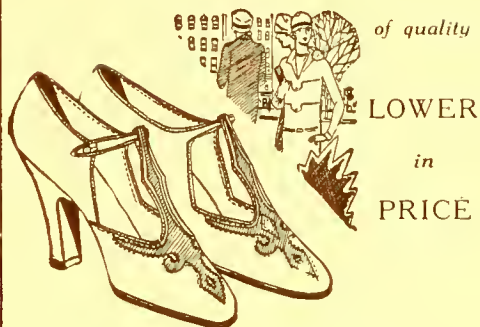
"I was h'unly trying to sahjest, sir,
det de rust biff was h'axcellent," per-
sisted the waiter.

The man finally summoned the pro-
prietor, also a dialectician. "See here,"
cried the customer, "I've been askin'
this guy to bring me a steak and he
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Every tub should stand on its own bottom.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Actions speak louder than words.

Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds.

Obey that impulse!

Pretty Dumb

Joe Moore is so dumb he thinks dry dock is a physician who believes in the Volstead Act.

Fair Enough

The judge had pronounced sentence of execution. "You may be granted any one wish, before you die," he yodeled.

"All right; Oi want to larn Chinese," replied the Irish prisoner.

"But that takes a lifetime!" complained the judge.

"Oi know that," was the calm reply.

Taking No Chances

O'Casey:—"Oi hear your daughter got married today."

Maloney:—"She did, thot. It was a fine ceremony. Me daughter came in on me right arm."

"An' phwat was ye doin' wid yer left arm?"

"Oi was draggin' the groom."

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The one who proposes.

The one who said, "School's a snap."

O 'ell

First Englishman—" 'Ave you heard the new vestibule song?"

Second Englishman—"No, what is it?"

First Englishman—" 'Always."

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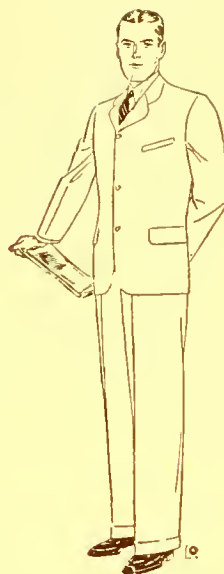
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Tourist (looking around)—"And where did the glacier go?"

Guide—"Oh, it went back after another rock."

"Mother, is daughter in yet?"

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What General said, "We win today or Molly Stark's a widow"?

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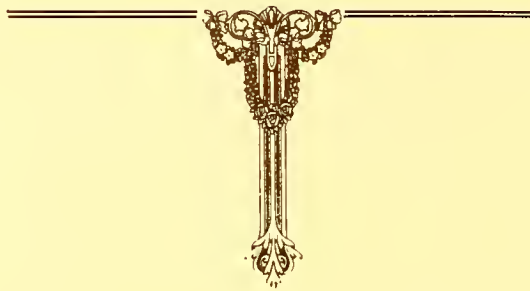


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